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Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NUMBER 216 | CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931 | THREE CENTS

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD BROKEN

Elias Florence, Jackson-tp, Dies

Lifelong Resident of This County Taken After Useful Life

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Was Son of Pioneer Family in Jackson-twp

The death of Elias Florence, aged 85, Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., at his home in Jackson-twp, marks the passing of one of the most prominent farmers of this county and an old and esteemed resident of the township with which he had been identified all his life. In February of this year both Mr. and Mrs. Florence were ill of pneumonia. Mr. Florence had been an invalid ever since, receiving the devoted care of his household. The immediate cause of his death was an embolism.

NATIVE OF JACKSON-TWP

He was the son of Ezra and Sara Ann Renick Florence and was born on a farm on Darby creek, Jackson-twp, Septerber 22, 1845. This farm was owned by his maternal grandfather, Jonathan Renick, who was one of this county's first settlers. Pickaway-co has fewer or more important families than that of Florence, who came here in the early eighties from Farquier-co, Virginia, and members of this family have been leading ones in the civilization and development of this section.

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He was married in 1868 to Lydia Fitzgerald and is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Anna B. Florence and a son, General George Florence.

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Pall bearers will be Ned Bell, J. M. Morris, Grant and James Swearingen and Edward and William Byers.

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Panama Mail Ship Goes Aground, Breaks Up, Passengers, Crew Saved.

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Those injured were Mrs. Rosa Stevenson, 43, a broken collar bone; Anna Mae Stevenson, 16 and Scott Stevenson, Jr., 14, suffered cuts and bruises. Harmon Stevenson, the driver of the car, was uninjured.

Three Columbus persons were also injured in the wreck. All were treated at University hospital.

KIWANIANS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Kiwanis club have dispensed with their meeting this evening and will meet Wednesday with the Columbus club at Brookside Country club, Columbus. Brookside is on route 161, 10 miles north of Columbus and one mile west of Worthington.

The meeting is an inter-club divisional session with numerous clubs expected to be present. The meeting begins at 6:30 p m.

CAR IS DAMAGED

A Chrysler sedan, badly damaged about the front end, was brought to the Circleville Motors garage for repairs Sunday afternoon after it struck a culvert on the Columbus-pk, north of this city. It is understood no one was injured and the name of the driver was not learned.

BIRTH CONTROL QUESTION PUT BEFORE GROUP

M. E. Conference Committee Says Problem Cannot be TouchedLightly

GREED IS ATTACKED

Lays Blame for Economic Depression In U. S.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 14—Blaming capitalistic greed and a letdown in morals for the present economic situation, the conference committee of Ohio's Methodist Episcopal Church today offered a sort of socialistic remedy and at the same time courageously declared the church must drop its "evasion and silence" with regard to the subject of birth control.

Heretofore, any mention or suggestion of either birth control or socialism has been a signal for a verbal fight and this time was expected to be no different.

Although carefully avoiding the terms and identification marks of socialism, members of the committee predicted they would be attacked as socialists in that part of their report which declared "the centralizing of money power in the hands of the few should not be possible except with the consent of the many."

BLAMES MORALS

Prefaced by the warning that the return of the saloon cannot bring back prosperity, the report added that " it is our firm conviction that the economic depression is rooted in a loss of religion and morals."

The birth control motion was stated in much softer tones than the resolution which split last year's conference at Oxford. Last year's motion was rejected.

"Birth control," the report said, "is being widely practiced. The ever present moral dangers involved in this new discovery of contraceptives are aggravated by our present policy of silence and evasions. The church should take the

(Continued on Page Five.)

RUSHING DISASTER PICTURES, KILLED

VERO BEACH, Fla., Sept. 14—Three men, rushing pictures of Honduran hurricane to Atlanta, lost their lives during an electrical storm last night when their airplane plunged to the ground three miles south of here, it was learned today.

The dead are George W. Gibson, 24, E. R. MacCroon, 26, and E. A. Edwards, 28. Edwards was an Atlanta newspaper photographer. The other two were pilots.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Olive Williams of Circleville R. F. D. 7 and Miss Ruth Linton of Pickaway-twp underwent appendicitis operations at Berger hospital Sunday. Miss Williams' was an emergency operation.

Miss Linton was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh invalid car.

PUMPKIN SHOW HEADS CONVENE

Directors of the Pumpkin Show society will meet at 8 p. m., Monday to discuss further plans for the big event which is rapidly nearing, the dates being Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10

The meetings are open to the public and anyone having constructive criticism to offer is welcome to attend. Many applications have been coming for concessions, according to Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the show, and things look like a mighty big Pumpkin Show

LOWERY FREED

John Lowery, arrested Monday at 5:40 a. m., on complaint of his wife, was released by city police when the complainant failed to appear against him.

BIRTHS

A son was born at Berger hospital Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Circleville R. F. D. 7.

Film Queen Home Again

Looking as charming as ever, Marion Davies, popular screen comedienne, presented this lovely picture as she arrived in New York from a holiday tour of Europe. Miss Davies is returning to Hollywood to start work on a new picture.

Death Toll Now Stands At 1,200

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. 14—With the death roll in the hurricane which levelled a large section of British Honduras standing at approximately 1,200 arrival of United States navy and marine corps planes with medicial supplies and bandages was anxiously awaited by relief workers today.

Large supplies brought by the eight planes thus far sent to Belize were exhausted and authorities dispatched a new appeal for outside aid. To the fear of epidemics was added the new menace of fire, as blazes broke out in the debris of wrecked homes and buildings and threatened to spread through large sections of the city.

General opinion among United States marines, who were taking an active part in rescue, relief and police work, was that the toll of dead might increase to 1,500. Gradual restoration of communication with the interior of the country revealed that a large portion of British Honduras was laid waste by the hurricane and tidal- wave.

Throughout the day, the flames from vast funeral pyres reached upward toward the sky. It was estimated that approximately 350 bodies had been burned because of lack of immediate burial space and this number was expected to increase as more victims were found in the tangled wreckage of what once was one of central America's most picturesque cities.

In addition, some 700 victims were buried in cemeteries and in hastily dug trenches on the outskirts of the city. Officials believed that cremation of the victims had dispelled the threat of pestilence, but urgent need still remained for medical supplies and disinfectants.

H. DAUGHERTY TO HELP MAL

Former Attorney General of Nation Present as Brother Fights Pen Term.

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 14—Surprising a crowd that met to hear attorneys plead for a reversal of the conviction of Mal S. Daugherty on charges of bank irregularities former United States Attorney General Harry S. Daugherty, the defendant's brother, appeared in court here today for the first time in the history of the case.

Listening to all the arguments intently but saying nothing the former attorney general who served in the cabinet of President Warren G. Harding fidgeted nervously while attorneys sought to save his brother from a $5000 fine and a ten year term in the Ohio penitentiary.

Although the former statesmen went into conference with his brother's attorneys at the noon recess it was stated here that he will not be a member of the defense legal staff.

Attempts of the former bank president to win a reversal were based on charges by his attorneys that Trial Judge Charles Bell and the jury were prejudiced. The term "posionous prejudice" was used once by Attorney Ray R Maddox of Washington C H. to describe the alleged unfairness

ARMY SCHOOL IS UNDER QUARANTINE

NEW YORK, Sept 14—West Point is under quarantine for infantile paralysis and all visitors and sightseekers are barred from the government reservation, it was revealed today.

Cadet Waldemar J Thinnes, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the cadet hospital, but, according to Captain Walter H. Wells, publicity officer for the post, is in an improved condition indicating that his attack was a comparatively light one.

WOOSTER OPENS

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 14—Registeration of freshmen students today marked the opening of another school year at Wooster college. All students will make their class entrance tomorrow and Wednesday and classes will begin on Thursday. Three hundred freshmen were expected to registed.

Court News

ASKS $15,287.39

The Jones Construction Co., G. A Jones, F. F. Wilson and George Israel were made defendants in a cognovit suit filed in comman pleascourt by Jay S. McDevitt of Mt. Vernon, attorney for the Knox County Savings Bank. The sums claimed was $15,287.39 with 6 per cent interest.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Notice permitting Daniel Huffer, 29, Jackson-twp farm laborer, and Lola Sines, 18, Scioto-twp, to wed was waived by Judge E A Brown Saturday. The pastor was to be Rev W B Roese of Muhlenberg-twp

SUIT NAMES ADKINS

The Mid States Steel Co. sued George H Adkins, former local garageman, on a cognovit note, claiming $1,393.70 with six percent interest. C A Leist represents the plaintiff

MRS. FRANCIS DIES

Mrs Bertha Edna Francis, aged 52 ,widow of Alonzo R. Francis, passed away while visiting in Kingston Sunday afternoon. Acute dilation of the heart caused her demise.

Mrs. Francis was a resident of 66 W. Northwood-ave Columbus, and is survived by a daughter, a son, four brothers and two sisters.

SQUIRREL SEASON TO OPEN TUESDAY

Squirrel hunting season opens Tuesday and will continue for 15 days. The bag limit is four bushy-tails a day. Licenses are $1.25 and are obtainable from County Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens.

THREE AIRMEN FIGHT STORMS OVER ATLANTIC

Willy Rody, German, With Dane and Portugese, Daring Storm-Lashed Sea.

LEAVE SUNDAY MORN

Favored To Be Safe If They Pass Storm Area.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Three intrepid airmen sat at the controls of the giant Junker all-metal plane D-2027 gambling against death over the storm-lashed depths of the Atlantic for the fame of completing the non-stop east-west trans-Atlantic flight from Portugal to North America today.

The three men, Willy Rody, a German, Christian Johanssen, a Dane, and Fernando Costa Viega, a Portuguese, took the air from a makeshift flying field at Juncal Do Sol, Portugal, at 9:30 a. m., (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.) yesterday morning in an attempt to reach New York in from forty to forty-two hours.

Twelve hours and twelve minutes later, the giant modern Roc darkened the gale-whipped sky over Horta, the Azores, lumbering eastward then she disappeared.

At 10:30 (E. S. T.) Dr. J. H. Kimball, famous meteorologist declared that the flyers would be battling in a storm-ridden zone for several hours but if they emerged safely from it, they would have clear flying weather and an excellent chance for a happy handling.

The flight got under way at 9:30 a. m. yesterday (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.) from an improvised air field at Juncal Do Sol. The take-

Continued On Page Six

NEW SPEED MARK IS 379.05 MILES

LONDON, Sept. 14—The new world speed record set by Flight Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth in the Schneider cup race yesterday, was officially announced by the Royal Aero club today as 379.05 miles an hour. The speed was first given 386.1 miles an hour.

The Schneider tropy, emplematic of airplane speed supremecy, now rests permantly in British hands.

Britain gained permanent possession of the coveted cup when Flight Lieutenant J. N. Bottman flew 217 miles over the Schneider cup course at an average speed of 340.08 miles an hour after which Lieutenant Stainforth set his new world's record.

On the second lap of his flight Stainforth achieved a speed of 404.265 miles an hour.

MERCHANT SUICIDES

FREMONT, O., Sept. 14.—With a bullet hole in the head, the body of Harry Van Doren, 49, prominent Fremont business man, was found in his drug store here today.

Police said the man had committed suicide. A revolver, with one discharged shell, was lying near the body. No reason for the man's act could be assigned by relatives or authorities. His widow and a son and daughter survive.

FORD STOLEN

The Ford coach of William Hickey, Logan-st, was reported stolen from its parking place on N Court-st Sunday at 10 p. m. The car had been driven up town by John Hickey, a son of the owner.

TRAMP IN GARDEN

Frank Smith, Clinton-st, reported to Police Saturday that Lon Starkey was permitting his horses to run loose and that they were tramping in his garden.

Henry Morris, Circleville R. F. D. 7, reported that his bicycle was stolen from in front of the Grand theater Sunday evening.

1,559 PUPILS ARE ENROLLED FIGURES SHOW

Last Year's Total Was 1477; High School 172 Boys and 172 Girls

SURVEY ANNOUNCED

Full Sessions of School to Begin Tuesday

Circleville city schools opened at 8:30 a. m., Monday with a total enrollment of 1,559 pupils, the largest in the history here as tabulated by Superintendent of Schools J. O. Eagleson. This is an increase of 82 students over last year's total of 1,477.

At Circleville high school the first day's enrollment was 344, representing 172 boys and 172 girls. This is the first occurrence of this nature in the history of the school, Mr. Eagleson declared.

There are 1,252 pupils enrolled in the four elementary schools of the city representing an increase of 91 students, over last year's first day enrollment.

FIGURES GIVEN

The enrollment at the high school and elementary schools the past seven years as listed and tabulated by Superintendent Eagleson is as follows: high school, 1924, 296; 1925, 271; 1926, 264; 1927, 283; 1928, 281; 1929, 292; 1930, 316 and 1931, 344. A number of other pupils who were unable to be at school the first day are expected to enroll later and the total high school enrollment is expected to be boosted by five or ten, new students.

The enrollment at the elementary schools has been as follows: 1924, 1,168; 1925, 1,138; 1926, 1,141; 1927, 1,117; 1928, 1,136; 1929, 1,172; 1930, 1,161 and 1931, 1,252.

The total enrollment of all schools in the city the past years has been as follows: 1924, 1,464; 1925, 1,409; 1926, 1,405; 1927, 1,400; 1928, 1,470; 1929, 1,464; 1930, 1,477 and 1931, 1,559.

At the high school where there is an equal number of boys and girls, the enrollment by classes is as follows:

Freshmen, 62 boys and 51 girls, total 113; sophomores, 45 boys and 52 girls, total 97; junior, 29 boys and 36 girls, total, 65; and senior, 36 boys and 33 girls, total, 69.

The enrollment in the elementary schools of the city by buildings and classes follows:

CORWIN STREET

First grade, 48; second grade, 44; third grade, 38; fourth grade, 39; fifth grade, 70; sixth grade, 47; seventh grade, 122 and special education, 37. The total enrollment of this building is 444, including 217 boys and 227 girls.

FRANKLIN STREET

First grade, 39; second grade, 58; third grade, 37; fourth grade, 38; fifth grade, 55 and sixth grade 36. One hundred and twenty-one boys and 142 girls are enrolled here making a total of 263.

HIGH STREET

First grade, 46; second grade, 39; third grade, 43; fourth grade 47; fifth grade, 30 and sixth grade, 43. The total enrollment here is 248 with 124 boys and 124 girls. This is also the first time in the history of this school that the same number of both boys and girls has been enrolled.

WALNUT STREET

First grade, 49; second grade, 35; third grade, 39; fourth grade, 25. A total of 148 pupils including 75 boys and 73 girls.

There is a total of 112 students enrolled in three classes of the eighth grade at the high school building. 54 boys and 58 girls make up the class.

Beginning Tuesday full time schedule will begin at all schools Classes will resume at 8:30 a m and 1 p m.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB HELDUP, ROBBED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Herding 12 guests and six employes into a dining room, three gunmen today robbed the Lyndhurst golf course club house, a night club, dine and dance establishment and escaped with more than $1,500 in cash

The robbery occurred just before the regular closing hour and many guests already had left Most of the loot was obtained from the men customers None of the women's pocketbooks were taken.

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Those injured were Mrs. Rosa Stevenson, 43, a broken collar bone; Anna Mae Stevenson, 16 and Scott Stevenson, Jr., 14, suffered cuts and bruises. Harmon Stevenson, the driver of the car, was uninjured.

Three Columbus persons were also injured in the wreck. All were treated at University hospital.

KIWANIANS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Members of the Kiwanis club have dispensed with their meeting this evening and will meet Wednesday with the Columbus club at Brookside Country club, Columbus. Brookside is on route 161, 10 miles north of Columbus and one mile west of Worthington.

The meeting is an inter-club divisional session with numerous clubs expected to be present. The meeting begins at 6:30 p. m.

CAR IS DAMAGED

A Chrysler sedan, badly damaged about the front end, was brought to the Circleville Motors garage for repairs Sunday afternoon after it struck a culvert on the Columbus-pk, north of this city. It is understood no one was injured and the name of the driver was not learned.

BIRTH CONTROL QUESTION PUT BEFORE GROUP

M. E. Conference Committee Says Problem Cannot be TouchedLightly

GREED IS ATTACKED

Lays Blame for Economic Depression In U. S.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 14—Blaming capitalistic greed and a letdown in morals for the present economic situation, the conference committee of Ohio's Methodist Episcopal Church today offered a sort of socialistic remedy and at the same time courageously declared the church must drop its "evasion and silence" with regard to the subject of birth control.

Heretofore, any mention or suggestion of either birth control or socialism has been a signal for a verbal fight and this time was expected to be no different.

Although carefully avoiding the terms and identification marks of socialism, members of the committee predicted they would be attacked as socialists in that part of their report which declared "the centralizing of money power in the hands of the few should not be possible except with the consent of the many."

BLAMES MORALS

Prefaced by the warning that the return of the saloon cannot bring back prosperity, the report added that " it is our firm conviction that the economic depression is rooted in a loss of religion and morals."

The birth control motion was stated in much softer tones than the resolution which split last year's conference at Oxford. Last year's motion was rejected.

"Birth control," the report said, "is being widely practiced. The ever present moral dangers involved in this new discovery of contraceptives are aggravated by our present policy of silence and evasions. The church should take the

(Continued on Page Five.)

RUSHING DISASTER PICTURES, KILLED

VERO BEACH, Fla., Sept. 14.—Three men, rushing pictures of Honduran hurricane to Atlanta, lost their lives during an electrical storm last night when their airplane plunged to the ground three miles south of here, it was learned today.

The dead are George W. Gibson, 24, E. R. MacCroon, 26, and E. A. Edwards, 28. Edwards was an Atlanta newspaper photographer. The other two were pilots.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Olive Williams of Circleville R. F. D. 7 and Miss Ruth Linton of Pickaway-twp underwent appendicitis operations at Berger hospital Sunday. Miss Williams' was an emergency operation.

Miss Linton was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh invalid car.

PUMPKIN SHOW HEADS CONVENE

Directors of the Pumpkin Show society will meet at 8 p. m., Monday to discuss further plans for the big event which is rapidly nearing, the dates being Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The meetings are open to the public and anyone having constructive criticism to offer is welcome to attend. Many applications have been coming for concessions, according to Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the show, and things look like a mighty big Pumpkin Show.

LOWERY FREED

John Lowery, arrested Monday at 5:40 a. m., on complaint of his wife, was released by city police when the complainant failed to appear against him.

BIRTHS

A son was born at Berger hospital Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Circleville R. F. D. 7.

Film Queen Home Again

Looking as charming as ever, Marion Davies, popular screen comedienne, presented this lovely picture as she arrived in New York from a holiday tour of Europe. Miss Davies is returning to Hollywood to start work on a new picture.

Death Toll Now Stands At 1,200

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. 14—With the death roll in the hurricane which levelled a large section of British Honduras standing at approximately 1,200 arrival of United States navy and marine corps planes with medicial supplies and bandages was anxiously awaited by relief workers today.

Large supplies brought by the eight planes thus far sent to Belize were exhausted and authorities dispatched a new appearl for outside aid. To the fear of epidemics was added the new menace of fire, as blazes broke out in the debris of wrecked homes and buildings and threatened to spread through large sections of the city.

General opinion among United States marines, who were taking an active part in rescue, relief and police work, was that the toll of dead might increase to 1,500. Gradual restoration of communication with the interior of the country revealed that a large portion of British Honduras was laid waste by the hurricane and tidal- wave.

Throughout the day, the flames from vast funeral pyres reached upward toward the sky. It was estimated that approximately 350 bodies had been burned because of lack of immediate burial space and this number was expected to increase as more victims were found in the tangled wreckage of what once was one of central America's most picturesque cities.

In addition, some 700 victims were buried in cemeteries and in hastily dug trenches on the outskirts of the city. Officials believed that cremation of the victims had dispelled the threat of pestilence, but urgent need still remained for medical supplies and disinfectants.

H. DAUGHERTY TO HELP MAL

Former Attorney General of Nation Present as Brother Fights Pen Term.

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 14—Surprising a crowd that met to hear attorneys plead for a reversal of the conviction of Mal S. Daugherty on charges of bank irregularities former United States Attorney General Harry S. Daugherty, the defendant's brother, appeared in court here today for the first time in the history of the case.

Listening to all the arguments intently but saying nothing the former attorney general who served in the cabinet of President Warren G. Harding fidgeted nervously while attorneys sought to save his brother from a $5000 fine and a ten year term in the Ohio penitentiary.

Although the former statesmen went into conference with his brother's attorneys at the noon recess it was stated here that he will not be a member of the defense legal staff.

Attempts of the former bank president to win a reversal were based on charges by his attorneys that Trial Judge Charles Bell and the jury were prejudiced. The term "posionous prejudice" was used once by Attorney Ray R. Maddox of Washington C. H. to describe the alleged unfairness.

ARMY SCHOOL IS UNDER QUARANTINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—West Point is under quarantine for infantile paralysis and all visitors and sightseekers are barred from the government reservation, it was revealed today.

Cadet Waldemar J. Thinnes, of St. Paul, Minn., is in the cadet hospital, but, according to Captain Walter H. Wells, publicity officer for the post, is in an improved condition indicating that his attack was a comparatively light one.

WOOSTER OPENS

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 14—Registeration of freshmen students today marked the opening of another school year at Wooster college. All students will make their class entrance tomorrow and Wednesday and classes will begin on Thursday. Three hundred freshmen were expected to registed.

Court News

ASKS $15,287.39

The Jones Construction Co., G. A. Jones, F. F. Wilson and George Israel were made defendants in a cognovit suit filed in comman pleascourt by Jay S. McDevitt of Mt . Vernon, attorney for the Knox County Savings Bank. The sums claimed was $15,287.39 with 6 per cent interest.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Notice permitting Daniel Huffer, 29, Jackson-twp farm laborer, and Lola Sines, 18, Scioto-twp, to wed was waived by Judge E. A. Brown Saturday. The pastor was to be Rev. W. B. Roese of Muhlenberg-twp.

SUIT NAMES ADKINS

The Mid States Steel Co. sued George H. Adkins, former local garageman, on a cognovit note, claiming $1,393.70 with six percent interest. C. A. Leist represents the plaintiff.

MRS. FRANCIS DIES

Mrs. Bertha Edna Francis, aged 52 ,widow of Alonzo R. Francis, passed away while visiting in Kingston Sunday afternoon. Acute dilation of the heart caused her demise.

Mrs. Francis was a resident of 66 W. Northwood-ave, Columbus, and is survived by a daughter, a son, four brothers and two sisters.

SQUIRREL SEASON TO OPEN TUESDAY

Squirrel hunting season opens Tuesday and will continue for 15 days. The bag limit is four bushy-tails a day. Licenses are $1.25 and are obtainable from County Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens.

THREE AIRMEN FIGHT STORMS OVER ATLANTIC

Willy Rody, German, With Dane and Portugese, Daring Storm-Lashed Sea.

LEAVE SUNDAY MORN

Favored To Be Safe If They Pass Storm Area.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Three intrepid airmen sat at the controls of the giant Junker all-metal plane D-2027 gambling against death over the storm-lashed depths of the Atlantic for the fame of completing the non-stop east-west trans-Atlantic flight from Portugal to North America today.

The three men, Willy Rody, a German, Christian Johanssen, a Dane, and Fernando Costa Viega, a Portuguese, took the air from a makeshift flying field at Juncal Do Sol, Portugal, at 9:30 a. m., (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.) yesterday morning in an attempt to reach New York in from forty to forty-two hours.

Twelve hours and twelve minutes later, the giant modern Roc darkened the gale-whipped sky over Horta, the Azores, lumbering eastward then she disappeared.

At 10:30 (E. S. T.) Dr. J. H. Kimball, famous meteorologist declared that the flyers would be battling in a storm-ridden zone for several hours but if they emerged safely from it, they would have clear flying weather and an excellent chance for a happy handling.

The flight got under way at 9:30 a. m. yesterday (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.) from an improvised air field at Juncal Do Sol. The take-

Continued On Page Six

NEW SPEED MARK IS 379.05 MILES

LONDON, Sept. 14—The new world speed record set by Flight Lientenant G. H. Stainforth in the Schneider cup race yesterday, was officially announced by the Royal Aero club today as 379.05 miles an hour. The speed was first given 386.1 miles an hour.

The Schneider tropy, emplematic of airplane speed supremecy, now rests permantly in British hands.

Britain gained permanent possession of the coveted cup when Flight Lieutenant J. N. Bottman flew 217 miles over the Schneider cup course at an average speed of 340,08 miles an hour after which Lieutenant Stainforth set his new world's record.

On the second lap of his flight Stainforth achieved a speed of 404.265 miles an hour.

MERCHANT SUICIDES

FREMONT, O., Sept. 14.—With a bullet hole in the head, the body of Harry Van Doren, 49, prominent Fremont business man, was found in his drug store here today.

Police said the man had committed suicide. A revolver, with one discharged shell, was lying near the body. No reason for the man's act could be assigned by relatives or authorities. His widow and a son and daughter survive.

FORD STOLEN

The Ford coach of William Hickey, Logan-st, was reported stolen from its parking place on N. Court-st Sunday at 10 p. m. The car had been driven up town by John Hickey, a son of the owner.

TRAMP IN GARDEN

Frank Smith, Clinton-st, reported to Police Saturday that Lon Starkey was permitting his horses to run loose and that they were tramping in his garden.

Henry Morris, Circleville R. F. D. 7, reported that his bicycle was stolen from in front of the Grand theater Sunday evening.

1,559 PUPILS ARE ENROLLED FIGURES SHOW

Last Year's Total Was 1477; High School 172 Boys and 172 Girls

SURVEY ANNOUNCED

Full Sessions of School to Begin Tuesday

Circleville city schools opened at 8:30 a. m., Monday with a total enrollment of 1,559 pupils, the largest in the history here as tabulated by Superintendent of Schools J. O. Eagleson. This is an increase of 82 students over last year's total of 1,477.

At Circleville high school the first day's enrollment was 344, representing 172 boys and 172 girls. This is the first occurrence of this nature in the history of the school, Mr. Eagleson declared.

There are 1,252 pupils enrolled in the four elementary schools of the city representing an increase of 91 students, over last year's first day enrollment.

FIGURES GIVEN

The enrollment at the high school and elementary schools the past seven years as listed and tabulated by Superintendent Eagleson is as follows: high school, 1924, 296; 1925, 271; 1926, 264; 1927, 283; 1928, 281; 1929, 292; 1930, 316 and 1931, 344. A number of other pupils who were unable to be at school the first day are expected to enroll later and the total high school enrollment is expected to be boosted by five or ten new students.

The enrollment at the elementary schools has been as follows: 1924, 1,108; 1925, 1,138; 1926, 1,141; 1927, 1,117; 1928, 1,189; 1929, 1,172; 1930, 1,161 and 1931, 1,252.

The total enrollment of all schools in the city the past years has been as follows: 1924, 1,404; 1925, 1,409; 1926, 1,405; 1927, 1,400; 1928, 1,470; 1929, 1,464; 1930, 1,477 and 1931, 1,559.

At the high school where there is an equal number of boys and girls, the enrollment by classes is as follows:

Freshmen, 62 boys and 51 girls, total 113; sophomores, 45 boys and 52 girls, total 97; junior, 29 boys and 36 girls, total, 65; and senior, 36 boys and 33 girls, total, 69.

The enrollment in the elementary schools of the city by buildings and classes follows:

CORWIN STREET

First grade, 48; second grade, 44; third grade, 38; fourth grade, 39; fifth grade, 70; sixth grade, 47; seventh grade, 122 and special education, 37. The total enrollment of this building is 444, including 217 boys and 227 girls.

FRANKLIN STREET

First grade, 39; second grade, 58; third grade, 37; fourth grade, 38; fifth grade, 55 and sixth grade 36. One hundred and twenty-one boys and 142 girls are enrolled here making a total of 268.

HIGH STREET

First grade, 46; second grade, 39; third grade, 43; fourth grade, 47; fifth grade, 30 and sixth grade, 43. The total enrollment here is 248 with 124 boys and 124 girls. This is also the first time in the history of this school that the same number of both boys and girls has been enrolled.

WALNUT STREET

First grade, 49; second grade, 35; third grade, 39; fourth grade, 25. A total of 148 pupils including 75 boys and 73 girls.

There is a total of 112 students enrolled in three classes of the eighth grade at the high school building, 54 boys and 58 girls make up the class.

Beginning Tuesday full time schedule will begin at all schools. Classes will resume at 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB HELDUP, ROBBED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—Herding 12 guests and six employes into a dining room, three gunmen today robbed the Lyndhurst golf course club house, a night club dine and dance establishment, and escaped with more than $1,500 in cash.

The robbery occurred just before the regular closing hour and many guests already had left. Most of the loot was obtained from the men customers. None of the women's pocketbooks were taken.

It's in the Blood

Show a Scotchman a bagpipe and he'll enter a contest. And that applies regardless of age. Here are the extremes in the Scottish music festival at Banff, Canada. Six-year-old Ian Inkster vies with Neil Sutherland, 6 ft. 4 in., for the honors. What the little fellow lacked in stature he made up in wind power.

RUSH OF OHIO ROAD WORK AIDS STATE UNEMPLOYMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14.—Speeding of Ohio's road and bridge building program this years has contributed greatly to stimulation of business and reduction of unemployment, O. W. Merrell, state highway director, points out in a report just submitted to Governor George White. Summing up the highway department's activities, as conducted thus far in 1931 in conformity with the Governor's request that employment for jobless men be a primary consideration, Merrell reported:

"Through judicious spending and rapid execution of plans we have endeavored to get under way the largest possible amount of work and to spread it over as much territory as possible to insure benefits to the greatest number of persons in need of work as directed by the Governor.

"While the highway department has concentrated upon the emergency employment program, plans and surveys are going forward for 1932 operations so that everything will be in readiness for early letting of contracts next year. Many of the contracts let early this year are now completed and roads have been opened to traffic that will save motor vehicle users the inconvenience of traveling detours through the winter months.

"Unfinished contracts will be rushed to completion and extra shifts will be required by the highway department if there is danger of carrying over improvements under way until next year.

"Besides the large numbers of laborers employed by contractors participating in this year's work, as well as a force of some 5,000 employed by the state on maintenance and repair work, much additional labor has been required to produce road materials at quarries, cement mills, brick plants, equipment factories, to say nothing of coal, gas, oil, tires and railroad transportation utilized in connection with the improvements.

"Special effort has been made by the department to induce contractors to hire labor in the vicinities in which projects have been undertaken and to insure the payment of adequate wages. These purposes have been generally observed by contractors.

"The same policy is being pursued in connection with the employment relief bridge building program ordered by the Governor to provide jobs for thousands of men on 300 bridges to be under construction this fall and winter.

"The first bridges to be built will be those located in communities in greatest need of relief and the State Relief Commission will assist in determining the areas where distress is most acute.

"Analyzing figures, we find that approximately 53,000 carloads of paving materials, such as stone, gravel, sand, cement, brick and oils are required for construction and reconstruction of 628 miles of state highway improvement contracts let up to September 1. The cost of this work amounts to $15,743,568.86.

"The tonnage mentioned does not include hundreds of carloads of bridge building material, steel, concrete and many other items essential in road and bridge work.

"In addition, the records of the maintenance and repair bureau show that 300,543 tons of stone have been purchased or will be delivered for repair and upkeep of the state's highways. Likewise, 79,800 tons of slag, 116,778 tons of gravel, 1,119 tons of sand, 219,000 paving bricks, 11,530,312 gallons of oils such as asphalt and tar and 52,258 tons of bituminous mixed materials are included in the maintenance and repair work done by the state's own forces.

"Exceeding the operations of previous years, the department let many miles of maintenance work to contractors especially equipped to handle such work. A total of 429 miles of surface treating was awarded to contractors this year in addition to contracts covering many miles of resurfacing, widening and reconstruction. More than half of this work has been completed and traffic is using the reconditioned roads."

Any member of the family of Mrs. Cora Cummings, 132 E. Franklin-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

PROBAK gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home
(PROBAK BLADE)

That Shiny Nose
completely subdued. No more constant ineffective powdering. Just one little extra touch and you have not only eliminated "Skin Shine" but have given your complexion an entrancing, smooth, soft, pearly appearance of exquisite beauty.
GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEED YOUR LAWN

September is the ideal month for planting blue grass seed or lawn mixtures It is also the ideal time for planting or moving coniferous evergreens Seeds of hardy annuals such as cornflower, calliopsis California Poppies and others can be sown outdoors this month This is also peony planting time as well as a good time to divide peonies where the clumps are too large Hardy roses and other shrubs can be given their last cultivation this month

Attention given to your lawn this month will show decided improvement next year Begin thinking of your bulb plantings now and plan so you will have tulips and other spring bulb flowers which must be planted this fall

CAIN AND ABEL BATTERY

BRAINTREE Mass.—Cain is still throwing things Abel's way. George Cain and Charlie Abel furnish the battery for the Braintree A. A. This modern Cain, has the Indian sign on opposing batters, while Abel directs Cain in the art of fooling the batsmen.

FOR BETTER PRICES
Scioto Live Stock Sales Co.
Sales Every Friday at 1 p. m.
"We Need Your Business, You Need Our Service."
Phones Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 88.
South Rose St. Chillicothe, Ohio.

DRINK Coca-Cola — IN BOTTLES —
Delicious. REFRESHING.

DILEMMA RESTAURANT
H. G. WHITTEN, PROP.
All Regular Meals Served. Chicken Dinner Every Sunday 50cts.
Special Dinners for Bridge Parties. Short Orders Any Time.
Good Food and Prices Reasonable.
225 E. Main St.

Suburban Motor Freight
FRED BRADDOCK, OWNER AND OPERATOR.
DAILY SERVICE.
Telephone Circleville 231.

PILE MOTOR SALES
HUDSON AND ESSEX 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
To all owners of cars your Automobile is a Fine Piece of Machinery. We have had many years of Experience in Repairing and General Upkeep. Give us a trial. Work must be Satisfactory.

FREE RADIO SERVICE
For a limited time only, we will call and test your Radio Tubes Free of Charge.
SEE THE NEW PHILCO AND ATWATER KENTS.
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
Phone 214. 130 S. Court St.

Gas That Is Different—CRYSTAL MIST
Every Gallon Chuck Full of Eager Energy.
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
A HOME CONCERN

FOR MOTOR CONTENTMENT USE
SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Sold at All Sinclair Stations.
T. W. WHITE, AGENT.
Phone 331. Cor. Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

AIR COOLED ENGINES DOMINATE '31 AIR RACES AT CLEVELAND

The close of the 1931 air races at Cleveland made fresh history in aviation and marked the most notable progress in flying in the past decade. Not alone were records smashed to smithereens but the efficiency of the air-cooled motors, which powered practically 100 per cent of the planes, was clearly demonstrated in every conceivable manner. Another important factor was the total absence of fatalities, which, in past international air races, marred to some extent those contests.

Another fact developed at the 1931 races, which contrasted strikingly with previous international affairs, was the almost complete right-about-face of foreign contestants in regard to power plants in their planes. At the Cleveland races this year, American aviation authorities were impressed by the fact that all of the foreign planes competing employed air-cooled engines and declared that it was an indication that practically the entire universe would shortly follow the steps of American aviation, by adopting practically 100 per cent that type of engine.

The entire nation was aghast when Major "Jimmie" Doolittle, one of America's outstanding aviators, flashed across the country from Burbank, Cal., to New York City in a trifle more than 11 hours Doolittle, like other fliers in this race employed an air-cooled plane and declared that his entry in the race was in a reality a scientific test and that he was thoroughly satisfied with the performance Doolittle's plane reached a top speed of more than 270 miles an hour in this spectacular dash

The trans-continental air race was followed on the closing day of the meet by the contest for the Thompson Trophy. In this race the dominance of the air-cooled engine again was noted, every plane in the contest employing that type of engine. Flashing around ten laps of a ten-mile course, Lowell Bayles won the race at an average speed of 236 25 miles an hour betterin; the time of last year's race by more than 25 miles an hour. In fact, the time of the first three planes in the 1931 classic was faster than the time of the winner of the 1930 race, another tribute to the progress of the present-day air-cooled power plant.

SUMMER OPERA'S SUCCESS

ST. LOUIS.—Playing to 687,686 persons in eighty-three performances, the St. Louis Municipal Opera's thirteenth season, which closed here recently with the final performance of "Rio Rita," established a new season attendance record at the open air theatre in Forest Park. This summer's attendance exceeded that of 1930, the previous best year, by 4,093. The 1931 total is all the more impressive when it is taken into consideration that eigthy-five performances were given last year, as compared with eighty-three this year.

A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthful weather.

Our generosity should never exceed our abilities.

Faces Last Mile

Convicted of the murder of his son-in-law during an argument over planting a corn crop, John Henry Hauser, eighty-two years old, of Davis County, North Carolina, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury found him guilty without recommendation of mercy.

CASE TOOLS HAVE PROVEN THEIR WORT

Ralph Stir, dealer for CASE farm tools with his shop located at 209 W. Main-st, solicits the patronage of those farmers and gardeners who are in the market for good farming tools at reasonable prices. Many dealers sell tools at cheap prices and eventually their worth is proved 'cheap' after several months of experience.

Mr. Stir has a full line of farming tools including tractors, ensilage cutters, corn pickers, corn binders, manure spreaders, grain drills and a complete line of power and horse-drawn tools. Each of these tools are guaranteed to do satisfactory.

By buying CASE tools the farmer's profit can be increased, as the investment in the tools is not so large and the results from the use are very heavy.

Mr. Stir gladly calls at farms and demonstrates these tools. By calling number 194 Mr. Stir can be easily reached and will come at once for a demonstration.

The Business Review Section heartily recommends CASE farming tools.

"NOW IS TIME TO PAINT" — MEYERS

Fall rains are just around the corner and now is the time for Circleville residents to take the first steps in the preservation of their residences and other buildings by having them painted by skilled contractors. The Business Review Section recommends the work of Clarence Meyers, 317 S. Scioto-st. Mr. Meyers has been associated with the paint business for a number of years and each of his jobs has always been satisfactory after completion.

The average frame house has at least three different lumbers in the finishing woodwork. In the east there is a tremendous amount of red cedar used for siding or weather-boards, cypress and white pine for sash, and cypress or yellow pine for frames and sills. Every master painter can distinguish these lumbers but not every painter recognizes in them a variety of surfaces on which paint acts differently, and this is one problem to be covered carefully.

Mr. Meyers says it is absolutely essential that a house or building be painted with the correct material and he always recommends or gives his opinion concerning the paint, before it is applied. This prevents faulty material being applied to the building and which often saves the blame from resting on the painter.

Mr. Meyers' telephone number is 1103 and he will gladly call at home to give estimates on any painting job.

"COFFEE POT INN" HAS GOOD FOOD

The little store with lost of business and small profits, known as "The Coffee Pot Inn," operated by Jack Hampton at the corner of Pickaway and Corwin-sts, is rapidly gaining business from a large number of Circleville residents.

Mr. Hampton offers a nice lunch here at reasonable prices and especially features 5c hamburgers which are 'large and good.' Candies, cigars and other like items are also offered here.

A large cup of coffee for five cents, always fresh, suitable to your taste and never too hot or cold is also featured.

A small lunch at a reasonable price can be purchased here.

The Business Review Sections asks its readers to try the Coffee Pot Inn for good food at reasonable prices.

Pay it a visit today!

NOTICE!

Business review advertisers may call the Business Review Editor after 3 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday and telephone copy or material for write-ups.

Copy is gladly accepted as the editor tires of using the same source of material for each write-up.

Telephone copy to The Herald and ask for the Business Review Editor on the above days.

NEW PREMIUMS GIVEN DAIRY

The Pickaway Dairy Co., 130 W. Water-st, added two more brand new ribbons to their long list of premiums when they were awarded the second prize at the Great 1931 Ohio State Fair on their famous Gold Bar Butter both in prints and tub butter with the handsome score of 92 which is considered by the best judges of creamery butter as a high score for Ohio butter. The butter receiving first prize scored only 1-2 of one per cent more than Gold Bar.

Gold Bar Butter has a record for quality to be justly proud of as well as a record, which undoubtedly no other creamery butter in the great State of Ohio can boast, having been exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, it has won two firsts, three seconds, and one third prize, having never finished in the six years below third place.

Gold Bar Butter is churned from pure pasteurized cream and is not only a sure winner when on exhibition at the State Fair, Food Shows, etc., but owing to its delicious flavor, sweet aroma, and good keeping qualities, it is rapidly becoming the favorite butter and being awarder first place on the dining table of thousands of housewives as well as first class restaurants and hotels.

Why use a cheap substitute, or an inferior grade of Creamery butter when Gold Bar or Sweet cream Country Roll butter can be purchased from any independent grocer handling a high grade product? "Once you try it you will always but it."

SINCLAIR BULK STATION HERE

Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil guarantees motor contentment and therefore should be tested by the motoring public of Circleville. T. W. White, S. Court-st, is local distributor of Sinclair products with offices at the corner of Pickaway and Ohio-sts.

Several trucks are in use at this bulk station and Sinclair products will be distributed throughout any part of the county by calling phone number 331.

Sinclair goods are distributed at a number of filling stations in Circleville and are proving popular with the motorists of the city.

R. D. GOOD HAS BLACKSMITH SHOP

R. D. Good operates a General Blacksmith shop at 205 S. Pickaway-st, just south of Rothman's Store, and is the authorized service agent for the International Harvester Co.

Mr. Good is well-known in his line of work and always produces satisfactory jobs. Blacksmith repairing of all kinds is completed in the right manner at this shop.

Plows are sharpened here as well as other farm implements.

The Business Review Section asks the patronage of readers of this page to try Mr. Good's work.

POPULATION STATISTICS NOW AVAILABLE FOR ENTIRE STATE

Statistics for the 1930 population of Ohio classified as urban and rural, and by sex, color, age, marital condition, illiteracy, etc., have been issued by the Bureau of the Census in a bulletin entitled "Composition and Characteristics of the Population."

The urban population of Ohio in 1930 was 4,507,371, representing an increase of 830,235 or 22 6 per cent, since 1920 The urban population formed 67.8 per cent of the total population 6,646,697 as compared with 63 8 per cent in 1920 Urban population, as defined by the Census Bureau, is in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural

The rural population of Ohio in 1930, was 2,139,326, comprising 1,094,288 persons living on farms in rural territory, and 1,135,038 not living on farms, representing as a whole an increase of 57,068, or 2 7 per cent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (2,082,258). The rural-farm population, taken alone, decreased 129,624, or 11 4 per cent, between 1920 and 1930, while the rural-nonfarm population increased 186,692, or 19 7 per cent.

Of the entire population of Ohio, 95.3 per cent are white, 85 6 per cent being native white, and 9.7 per cent foreign-born white. Of the native white population, more than three-fourths are of native parentage. Of the foreign-born white population, which numbered 644 151, 58.5 per cent have been naturalized.

The population of Ohio as a whole increased 887,303 or 15 4 per cent, between 1920 and 1930 The number of persons under 1 year of age decreased 3,008, or 2 7 per cent while the entire group of children under 5 years showed a decrease of 12,972, or 2 2 per cent

The proportion of the population 7 to 13 years of age attending school increased from 96 0 per cent in 1920 to 97.9 per cent in 1930, and of those 16 and 17 years of age, the proportion increased from 44 4 per cent in 1920 to 67.7 per cent in 1930. The percentage of illiteracy in the population 10 years of age and over decreased from 2 8 to 2 3

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The world has [illegible] about [illegible] so much, it may even one branch.

CASE
Tractors — Ensilage Cutters — Corn Pickers — Corn Binders — Manure Spreaders — Grain Drills — Complete Line Power and Horse-drawn Farm Tools
Use Case Tools and Increase Your Profit.
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Hams, 30c lb. Sliced Bacon, 37c lb.
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Fall Rains are here and now is the time to preserve your buildings by having them painted by skilled painters.
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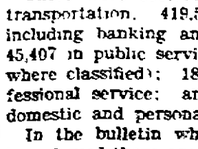
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R. D. GOOD
205 S. Pickaway St.

The Pickaway Dairy
Was awarded Second Prize at the Ohio State Fair on their famous
Gold Bar Butter.

It's in the Blood

Show a Scotchman a bagpipe and he'll enter a contest. And that applies regardless of age. Here are the extremes in the Scottish music festival at Banff, Canada. Six-year-old Ian Inkster vies with Neil Sutherland, 6 ft. 4 in., for the honors. What the little fellow lacked in stature he made up in wind power.

RUSH OF OHIO ROAD WORK AIDS STATE UNEMPLOYMENT

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14.—Speeding of Ohio's road and bridge building program this years has contributed greatly to stimulation of business and reduction of unemployment, O. W. Merrell, state highway director, points out in a report just submitted to Governor George White. Summing up the highway department's activities, as conducted thus far in 1931 in conformity with the Governor's request that employment for jobless men be a primary consideration, Merrell reported:

"Through judicious spending and rapid execution of plans we have endeavored to get under way the largest possible amount of work and to spread it over as much territory as possible to insure benefits to the greatest number of persons in need of work as directed by the Governor.

"While the highway department has concentrated upon the emergency employment program, plans and surveys are going forward for 1932 operations so that everything will be in readiness for early letting of contracts next year. Many of the contracts let early this year are now completed and roads have been opened to traffic that will save motor vehicle users the inconvenience of traveling detours through the winter months.

"Unfinished contracts will be rushed to completion and extra shifts will be required by the highway department if there is danger of carrying over improvements under way until next year.

"Besides the large numbers of laborers employed by contractors participating in this year's work, as well as a force of some 5,000 employed by the state on maintenance and repair work, much additional labor has been required to produce road materials at quarries, cement mills, brick plants, equipment factories, to say nothing of coal, gas, oil, tires and railroad transportation utilized in connection with the improvements.

"Special effort has been made by the department to induce contractors to hire labor in the vicinities in which projects have been undertaken and to insure the payment of adequate wages. These purposes have been generally observed by contractors.

"The same policy is being pursued in connection with the employment relief bridge building program ordered by the Governor to provide jobs for thousands of men on 300 bridges to be under construction this fall and winter.

"The first bridges to be built will be those located in communities in greatest need of relief and the State Relief Commission will assist in determining the areas where distress is most acute.

"Analyzing figures, we find that approximately 53,000 carloads of paving materials, such as stone, gravel, sand, cement, brick and oils are required for construction and reconstruction of 628 miles of state highway improvement contracts let up to September 1. The cost of this work amounts to $15,743,568.86.

"The tonnage mentioned does not include hundreds of carloads of bridge building material, steel, concrete and many other items essential in road and bridge work.

"In addition, the records of the maintenance and repair bureau show that 300,543 tons of stone have been purchased or will be delivered for repair and upkeep of the state's highways. Likewise, 79,800 tons of slag, 116,778 tons of gravel, 1,119 tons of sand, 219,000 paving bricks, 11,530,312 gallons of oils such as asphalt and tar and 52,258 tons of bituminous mixed materials are included in the maintenance and repair work done by the state's own forces.

"Exceeding the operations of previous years, the department let many miles of maintenance work to contractors especially equipped to handle such work. A total of 429 miles of surface treating was awarded to contractors this year in addition to contracts covering many miles of resurfacing, widening and reconstruction. More than half of this work has been completed and traffic is using the reconditioned roads."

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Any member of the family of Mrs. Cora Cummings, 132 E. Franklin-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

PROBAK- gives barber-shop shaving comfort at home (PROBAK BLADE)

That Shiny Nose completely subdued. No more constant ineffective powdering. Just one little extra touch and you have not only eliminated "Skin Shine" but have given your complexion an entrancing, smooth, soft, pearly appearance of exquisite beauty.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Flesh and Rachel Shades

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEED YOUR LAWN

September is the ideal month for planting blue grass seed or lawn mixtures. It is also the ideal time for planting or moving coniferous evergreens. Seeds of hardy annuals such as cornflower, calliopsis, California Poppies and others can be sown outdoors this month. This is also peony planting time as well as a good time to divide peonies where the clumps are too large. Hardy roses and other shrubs can be given their last cultivation this month.

Attention given to your lawn this month will show decided improvement next year. Begin thinking of your bulb plantings now and plan so you will have tulips and other spring bulb flowers which must be planted this fall.

—o—

CAIN AND ABEL BATTERY

BRAINTREE, Mass.—Cain is still throwing things Abel's way. George Cain and Charlie Abel furnish the battery for the Braintree A. A. This modern Cain, has the Indian sign on opposing batters, while Abel directs Cain in the art of fooling the batsmen.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

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SINCLAIR PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Sold at All Sinclair Stations.

T. W. WHITE, AGENT.

Phone 331. Cor. Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

AIR COOLED ENGINES DOMINATE '31 AIR RACES AT CLEVELAND

The close of the 1931 air races at Cleveland made fresh history in aviation and marked the most notable progress in flying in the past decade. Not alone were records smashed to smithereens but the efficiency of the air-cooled motors, which powered practically 100 per cent of the planes, was clearly demonstrated in every conceivable manner. Another important factor was the total absence of fatalities, which, in past international air races, marred to some extent those contests.

Another fact developed at the 1931 races, which contrasted strikingly with previous international affairs, was the almost complete right-about-face of foreign contestants in regard to power plants in their planes. At the Cleveland races this year, American aviation authorities were impressed by the fact that all of the foreign planes competing employed air-cooled engines and declared that it was an indication that practically the entire universe would shortly follow the steps of American aviation, by adopting practically 100 per cent that type of engine.

The entire nation was aghast when Major "Jimmie" Doolittle, one of America's outstanding aviators, flashed across the country from Burbank, Cal., to New York City in a trifle more than 11 hours. Doolittle, like other fliers in this race employed an air-cooled plane and declared that his entry in the race was in a reality a scientific test and that he was thoroughly satisfied with the performance. Doolittle's plane reached a top speed of more than 270 miles an hour in this spectacular dash.

The trans-continental air race was followed on the closing day of the meet by the contest for the Thompson Trophy. In this race the dominance of the air-cooled engine again was noted, every plane in the contest employing that type of engine. Flashing around ten laps of a ten-mile course, Lowell Bayles won the race at an average speed of 236.23 miles an hour bettering the time of last year's race by more than 25 miles an hour. In fact, the time of the first three planes in the 1931 classic was faster than the time of the winner of the 1930 race, another tribute to the progress of the present-day air-cooled power plant.

—o—

SUMMER OPERA'S SUCCESS

ST. LOUIS.—Playing to 687,686 persons in eighty-three performances, the St. Louis Municipal Opera's thirteenth season, which closed here recently with the final performance of "Rio Rita," established a new season attendance record at the open air theatre in Forest Park. This summer's attendance exceeded that of 1930, the previous best year, by 4,093. The 1931 total is all the more impressive when it is taken into consideration that eigthy-five performances were given last year, as compared with eighty-three this year.

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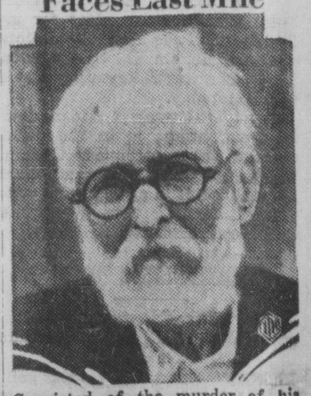
A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthful weather.

—o—

Our generosity should never exceed our abilities.

Faces Last Mile



Convicted of the murder of his son-in-law during an argument over planting a corn crop, John Henry Hauser, eighty-two years old, of Davis County, North Carolina, has been sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury found him guilty without recommendation of mercy.

CASE TOOLS HAVE PROVEN THEIR WORT

Ralph Stir, dealer for CASE farm tools with his shop located at 209 W. Main-st, solicits the patronage of those farmers and gardeners who are in the market for good farming tools at reasonable prices. Many dealers sell tools at cheap prices and eventually their worth is proved 'cheap' after several months of experience.

Mr. Stir has a full line of farming tools including tractors, ensilage cutters, corn pickers, corn binders, manure spreaders, grain drills and a complete line of power and horse-drawn tools. Each of these tools are guaranteed to do satisfactory.

By buying CASE tools the farmer's profit can be increased, as the investment in the tools is not so large and the results from the use are very heavy.

Mr. Stir gladly calls at farms and demonstrates these tools. By calling number 194 Mr. Stir can be easily reached and will come at once for a demonstration.

The Business Review Section heartily recommends CASE farming tools.

—o—

"NOW IS TIME TO PAINT" — MEYERS

Fall rains are just around the corner and now is the time for Circleville residents to take the first steps in the preservation of their residences and other buildings by having them painted by skilled contractors. The Business Review Section recommends the work of Clarence Meyers, 317 S. Scioto-st. Mr. Meyers has been associated with the paint business for a number of years and each of his jobs has always been satisfactory after completion.

The average frame house has at least three different lumbers in the finishing woodwork. In the east there is a tremendous amount of red cedar used for siding or weather-boards, cypress and white pine for sash, and cypress or yellow pine for frames and sills. Every master painter can distinguish these lumbers but not every painter recognizes in them a variety of surfaces on which paint acts differently, and this is one problem to be covered carefully.

Mr. Meyers says it is absolutely essential that a house or building be painted with the correct material and he always recommends or gives his opinion concerning the paint, before it is applied. This prevents faulty material being applied to the building and which often saves the blame from resting on the painter.

Mr. Meyers' telephone number is 1103 and he will gladly call at home to give estimates on any painting job.

—o—

"COFFEE POT INN" HAS GOOD FOOD

The little store with lost of business and small profits, known as "The Coffee Pot Inn," operated by Jack Hampton at the corner of Pickaway and Corwin-sts, is rapidly gaining business from a large number of Circleville residents.

Mr. Hampton offers a nice lunch here at reasonable prices and especially features 5c hamburgers which are 'large and good.' Candies, cigars and other like items are also offered here.

A large cup of coffee for five cents, always fresh, suitable to your taste and never too hot or cold is also featured.

A small lunch at a reasonable price can be purchased here.

The Business Review Sections asks its readers to try the Coffee Pot Inn for good food at reasonable prices.

Pay it a visit today!

NOTICE!

Business review advertisers may call the Business Review Editor after 3 p. m., on Tuesday and Thursday and telephone copy or material for write-ups.

Copy is gladly accepted as the editor tires of using the same source of material for each write-up.

Telephone copy to The Herald and ask for the Business Review Editor on the above days.

NEW PREMIUMS GIVEN DAIRY

The Pickaway Dairy Co., 130 W. Water-st, added two more brand new ribbons to their long list of premiums when they were awarded the second prize at the Great 1931 Ohio State Fair on their famous Gold Bar Butter both in prints and tub butter with the handsome score of 92 which is considered by the best judges of creamery butter as a high score for Ohio butter. The butter receiving first prize scored only 1-2 of one per cent more than Gold Bar.

Gold Bar Butter has a record for quality to be justly proud of as well as a record, which undoubtedly no other creamery butter in the great State of Ohio can boast, having been exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, it has won two firsts, three seconds, and one third prize, having never finished in the six years below third place.

Gold Bar Butter is churned from pure pasteurized cream and is not only a sure winner when on exhibition at the State Fair, Food Shows, etc., but owing to its delicious flavor, sweet aroma, and good keeping qualities, it is rapidly becoming the favorite butter and being awarder first place on the dining table of thousands of housewives as well as first class restaurants and hotels.

Why use a cheap substitute, or an inferior grade of Creamery butter when Gold Bar or Sweet cream Country Roll butter can be purchased from any independent grocer handling a high grade product? "Once you try it you will always but it."

—o—

SINCLAIR BULK STATION HERE

Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil guarantees motor contentment and therefore should be tested by the motoring public of Circleville. T. W. White, S. Court-st, is local distributor of Sinclair products with offices at the corner of Pickaway and Ohio-sts.

Several trucks are in use at this bulk station and Sinclair products will be distributed throughout any part of the county by calling phone number 331.

Sinclair goods are distributed at a number of filling stations in Circleville and are proving popular with the motorists of the city.

—o—

R. D. GOOD HAS BLACKSMITH SHOP

R. D. Good operates a General Blacksmith shop at 205 S. Pickaway-st, just south of Rothman's Store, and is the authorized service agent for the International Harvester Co.

Mr. Good is well-known in his line of work and always produces satisfactory jobs. Blacksmith repairing of all kinds is completed in the right manner at this shop.

Plows are sharpened here as well as other farm implements.

The Business Review Section asks the patronage of readers of this page to try Mr. Good's work.

POPULATION STATISTICS NOW AVAILABLE FOR ENTIRE STATE

Statistics for the 1930 population of Ohio classified as urban and rural, and by sex, color, age, marital condition, illiteracy, etc., have been issued by the Bureau of the Census in a bulletin entitled "Composition and Characteristics of the Population."

The urban population of Ohio in 1930 was 4,507,371, representing an increase of 830,235 or 22.6 per cent, since 1920. The urban population formed 67.8 per cent of the total population 6,646,697 as compared with 63.8 per cent in 1920. Urban population, as defined by the Census Bureau, is in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural.

The rural population of Ohio in 1930, was 2,139,326, comprising 1,004,288 persons living on farms in rural territory, and 1,135,038 not living on farms, representing as a whole an increase of 57,068, or 2.7 per cent, as compared with the rural population in 1920 (2,082,258). The rural-farm population, taken alone, decreased 129,624, or 11.4 per cent, between 1920 and 1930, while the rural-nonfarm population increased 186,692, or 19.7 per cent.

Of the entire population of Ohio, 95.3 per cent are white, 85.6 per cent being native white, and 9.7 per cent foreign-born white. Of the native white population, more than three-fourths are of native parentage. Of the foreign-born white population, which numbered 644.151, 58.5 per cent have been naturalized.

The population of Ohio as a whole increased 887,303 or 15.4 per cent, between 1920 and 1930. The number of persons under 1 year of age decreased 3,008, or 2.7 per cent, while the entire group of children under 5 years showed a decrease of 12,972, or 2.2 per cent.

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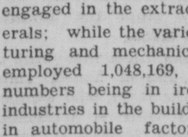

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Plows Sharpened and Repaired.

R. D. GOOD

205 S. Pickaway St.

The Pickaway Dairy

Was awarded Second Prize at the Ohio State Fair on their famous

Gold Bar Butter.

"Buckeye" Staff Convenes Today

BY FRANK FRIES.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14.—Hoping this is the elusive "next year" that fans are always waiting for, Ohio State university's football coaching staff went into a huddle today to concoct the training dish that will be set before 85 candidates tomorrow.

Called back from their summer lay-off by Head Coach Sam Willaman, six master gridiron strategians pulled up chairs to an office table and heard their chief outline an ambitious program that could bring no joy amid such summer temperatures.

Facing a gruelling schedule and handicapped with the return of only five regulars, Willaman scoffed at the heat and planned regular twice-daily practices until the opening of classes on Sept. 29.

PROSPECTS GOOD

The prospects, he said, discarding the early-season "bear story" vogue of most coaches, "are very good."

Like some tense moment borrowed from the stage, a note of pathos was injected into the otherwise joyous meeting when Wesley Fesler, whose final game last fall converted him from a hero to a legend, entered the conference room.

The aura of the game's romance walked with him still, but his personal performance that won game after game for Ohio State were still fresh in the memories of the coaches. Twice All-American and regarded by many as the nonpariel in Ohio State athletic history, it was not easy to realize he has left the playing field and become a coach.

What he will do has not been determined, but with Dick Larkins, another star from last year, he will be an assistant coach.

With Fesler, Larkins, Guards Sam Selby and Ray Wingart, Fullback Bob Horn and Center "Tubby" Ehrensberger missing, Ohio State this year is looking to its sophomores, and its crowd of tackles, for optimism.

The five first-stringers who will be back are Tackles Bob Haubrich and Bell, Fullback Marty Varner and Halfbacks Lew Hinchman and Stuart Holcomb. The latter is the captain-elect.

SHIFT VARNER

Suffering an injured knee, Hinchman may not be of value at the start of the season. With the line riddled, the hulky Varner will be shifted from the backfield to a guard.

Bert Nasman, a letter man last year but by no means a regular, will be shifted from his customary place at center to end, possibly in an attempt to fill the hole left by Fesler or Larkins.

Dick Smith, a Hoosier, is expected to be stationed at center.

Among end candidates in addition to Nasman are Blackie Conrad of Wooster, Big Bill Hoskett of Dayton, and several others.

Quarterback probably will be Joe Benis, although a hard battle awaits him from Carl Cramer of Dayton, in the opinion of many of the critics who have watched the Buckeyes.

TWENTY GRAND SUN BEAU MAY AGAIN CONTEST

Belmont Race Next Saturday Gives Latter Chance To Gain Revenge.

By LESS CONKLIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—Twenty Grand, the most popular thoroughbred of the year despite his two defeats by Mate, will be presented with a further opportunity to add to his lurels in the running of the jockey club gold cup race at Belmont Park next Saturday.

By winning the $29,7000 Lawrence realization last Saturday, the big bay son of St. Germans and Bonus increased his total earnings in two seasons of racing to $249,525. He is now eighth on the list of leading American money-winning horses and his winnings exceed those of Man O' War.

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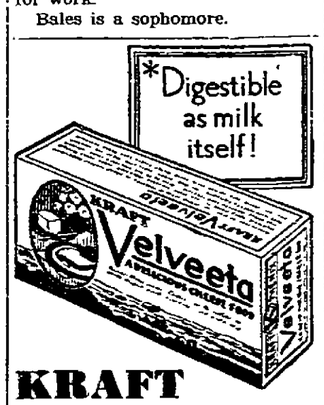

KRAFT Velveeta

● ● ● ● ● ● this delicious new cheese food melts, slices, spreads!

How its full, rich cheese flavor blends with other foods! Meat, fish, eggs, vegetables. And it's as healthful—as *digestible*—as pure whole milk itself!

Try it today—for cooking and sandwiches. Your grocer has it in the half pound package.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	98	57	.632
Kansas City	81	72	.524
Indianapolis	78	74	.513
Milwaukee	76	75	.504
Columbus	76	77	.483
Minneapolis	73	80	.469
Louisville	69	84	.451
Toledo	61	93	.381

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	91	49	.650
New York	84	59	.587
Chicago	76	68	.528
Brooklyn	74	68	.521
Pittsburgh	69	72	.489
Boston	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	60	81	.426
Cincinnati	53	90	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	42	.698
Washington	84	55	.604
New York	82	57	.590
Cleveland	71	66	.522
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Detroit	57	84	.404
Chicago	55	84	.396
Boston	52	86	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester	96	65	.596
Newark	93	65	.586
Baltimore	91	69	.569
Toronto	81	79	.506
Montreal	81	80	.503
Reading	74	83	.471
Jersey City	63	98	.404
Buffalo	61	101	.377

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Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

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Rochester, 19; Buffalo, 0.
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ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

Small Cost for Self-Protection Brings Big Dividends—Steady Income—Plan Sent Free.

Less than one cent a day—$3.50 a year—is the sole cost of the new accident policy now being offered by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 1046 3 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo. According to the terms of this policy, as high as $100 a month will be paid for disability, and $1,000 for deaths.

68,000 men, women and children already have this protection.

Send no money. Simply send your name, address, age, beneficiary's name (person to whom payable at death) and relationship—and policy will be sent on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer is open for a limited time only—immediate action is necessary. Write them today.—Adv.

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Graduation took Capt Milton Gantenbein and George Casey, the regular Wisconsin wingmen. Howard Jensen, the only reserve end who saw much service last fall, was in an automobile accident and sustained a broken knee cap which will keep him out of the game.

Two reserves who saw but little action are Mark Catlin of Appleton, son of a famous University of Chicago player, and George Thurner, Milwaukee, who was on the bench because of a practice injury most of last season.

Ralph Lowshin of Duluth, now a junior, got into a few games after he recovered from an early season injury. Despite flashes of ability, he is not considered the rugged type demanded.

Nine other potential ends were asked to report for practice. Each of these will have a chance to show his stuff. A "dark horse" is Walt Gnaba, 200-pound Chicago boy who may be persuaded to drop backfield work for the end position.

Wisconsin has a new end tutor this year in Elmer Lampe, former University of Chicago star. For two years he successfully coached the Evanston Township high school.

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Mann roomed with Hornsby for three years while playing with the St. Louis Cardinals. Asked by newspapermen if he could explain Hornsby's unpopularity in some circles, Mann said: "I can't answer that, but I know of two cases where he received great publicity and each time he was the goat in some frameup."

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Dr. Glen Phillips eliminated Harold Grant, the final score not being posted; C. T. Gilmore defeated George H. Fickardt one up on 18 holes in an interesting match; Reber Bell carried Dick Wilde to the 19th hole before he admitted defeat; Walter Kindler defaulted to Frank Barnhill and Charles H. May defaulted to Dewey Black.

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SPARTANS WIN OPENING GAME

Show Much Power in Last Three Periods Winning From Brooklyn, 14-0.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 14—With the themometer at 95 degrees in the shade, and no shade, the Portsmouth Spartans inaugurated their 1931 national pro league season by a 14 to 0 defeat of the Brooklyn members of the same association.

Coach Potsy Clark's habit of drilling the players long hours in the blistering August and early September sun paid touchdown dividends as the purple herd wore down the Brooklyn team, outpassed and outran them, keeping the ball in the visitor' territory two-thirds of the game. Both the Portsmouth scores came in the second quarter, the first on a line buck from the one-yard line by Schwartz and the second resulting from a kick blocked by Emerson, Spartan guard, and covered behind the goal line by Long, Spartan end.

Clark drop-kicked both points after touchdown.

Meeting this afternoon, the Portsmouth Spartans elected Roy A. "Father" Lumpkin, former Georgia Teck star, as permanent Captain for the 1931 season. The line-up:

Portsmouth	Positions.	Brooklyn
Mitchell	L. E.	Stramiello
Douds	L. T.	Lubratavich
Bodenger	L. G.	Fulton
Randolph	C.	Bultman
Wager	R. G.	Gibson
Christensen	R. T.	Watkins
Ebding	R. E.	Tomasine
Presnell	Q. B.	Yablok
Lumpkin	L. H.	Thomason
Shelley	R. H.	Hanson
McClain	F. B.	McBride

Substitutions —For Portsmouth: Holm, McKalip, Emerson, Long, Stennett, Peterson, Armstrong, Schwartz, Waters, Kahl, Hastings, Lee, Robertes, Schleusner, Cavoosic and Alford. For Brooklyn: Mooney, Nemecek, Mielzinger, Jonas, Dowler, Mizell and Albruzzino.

DISEASE SPREADS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A slight increase in the spread of infantile paralysis in New York was reported today with five deaths and 49 new cases. During this year 370 have died and more than 3,000 cases of the disease have been reported.

LAMED-PELICANS' HAVEN

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"Market street sanctuary" is the name given to a dumping grounds which has been turned into a home for infirm or injured sea gulls and pelicans. Jack Paynter, shore boat skipper is responsible for the haven. Paynter brings disabled birds to the "sanctuary." In the best sea gull and pelican circles, it is said, Paynter is given credit for saving the lives of hundreds of birds.

RAINS HALT PIPE LINE

VERA CRUZ, Mexico—Rains have delayed completion of the 223 kilometer oil pipe line from Palma Sola to Mexico City, but the line is expected to be in operation within a few weeks. Seven pump stations have been built to regulate the oil flow.

NEW LOCATION PRICES

Now Permanently in Effect

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

Ladies' Dresses Plain ..... $1.25 and Up

Other Work in Proportion

Anton A. Gamer

EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

One Door South of Ford Agency

Clothes Called for and Delivered

WE PAY THE TAX—

WE PAY 5% You GET IT ALL

on money invested in the Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account. The new law requires that tax be paid on all money in Banks—so you are assured all the interest—Plus Safety.

Your financial business remains YOUR Business . . . we report our funds for taxation ONLY IN THE AGGREGATE . . . WE DO NOT LIST THE NAMES of individuals or the AMOUNT of individual holdings.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, President — E. S. Neuding, Vice Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treasurer — F. R. Nicholas, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

In Cleveland-It's THE HOLLENDEN at REDUCED RATE

Now Starting at $2.50 Single - WITH BATH

FOUR-station radio in every room of this most popular hotel, already famed among experienced travelers for its homelike comfort, good food and excellent service.

The $2.50 Single, base rate, is effective in these DeWitt Operated Hotels:

AKRON MAYFLOWER C. J. Fitzpatrick, Mgr. — CLEVELAND HOLLENDEN Elmer Hogren, Mgr. — COLUMBUS NEIL HOUSE Tom A. Sabrey, Mgr.

A DeWITT OPERATED HOTEL

YOU GET IT FIRST IN A STUDEBAKER

Many of the improvements you find in other cars were pioneered by Studebaker. Year after year Studebaker sets the pace and the industry sets its course thereby!

Seventeen cars have adopted Free Wheeling, but Studebaker is still the great original.

You couldn't get a low-priced quality Eight till Studebaker initiated large scale production.

Ball-bearing spring shackles, hydrostatic gasoline gauge, mineral wool muffler and carburetor silencer are today the adopted children of an industry, but they were born and christened in the Studebaker plant!

Why get these improvements second-hand? . . . why not get a Free Wheeling Studebaker?

Buy the car that sets the pace for all cars!

G. L. Schiear

118 Watt St. Phone 700

Studebaker

Builder of Champions

INVESTMENT IN THE BUCKEYE

Is Free from Speculation

All of its funds are secured first mortgages on real estate, the best securities attracted by its long rate, 6%, no commission.

Good loans made on the [illegible] security assure permanency through good times and bad.

Its 5% Certificates of Dep[illegible] have been always worth 100 cents on the dollar, despite the depr[illegible] almost all other securities.

Besides first mortgage real [illegible]tate security, The Buckeye protects its investors by Re[illegible] surplus—2 million, 500 thousand dollars, accumulated during 50[illegible] ars for their sole protection.

Now Serving Over 92,000 Customers

OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Buckeye State Building and Loan

36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Three "Wear-Ever" Fall Bargains FROM SEPT. 8TH to SEPT. 19TH

"Wear-Ever" 7 Piece Aluminum RING MOLD SET

SPECIAL PRICE $1.00

Take advantage of this limited time special price today

New Delicious new recipes by Caroline B. King, Women's Editor, Country Gentleman, free with set.

For Gelatine . . . Cranberry Jelly . . . Meat Loaf . . . Chop Suey Ring . . . Individual Strawberry Short Cakes . . . Rice Mold with Creamed Chicken . . . Individual Ice Cream Molds . . . Individual Desserts . . . Fruit Cake . . . etc. Get your set today!

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Also New "Wear-Ever" Drip Coffee Maker

For required amount of coffee in basket, 2 Qt. Size

Pour boiling water.

The way to make drip coffee EASILY No filter paper necessary . . . easy to keep clean

Let stand a few minutes, then serve.

When cover is turned, open lugs do not pierce—flavor kept in

Special Introductory Price $1.98 Reg. Price $3.25

Also New "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Bake Pan

12¾" x 9" x 1½"

Special Introductory Price 79¢

A new size and new shape for the better baking of cakes, biscuits, apples, macaroni, etc.

The following stores, we know, can supply you

CRIST BROS.

120 W. Main St. Phone 141

"Buckeye" Staff Convenes Today

BY FRANK FRIES.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14.—Hoping this is the elusive "next year" that fans are always waiting for, Ohio State university's football coaching staff went into a huddle today to concoct the training dish that will be set before 85 candidates tomorrow.

Called back from their summer lay-off by Head Coach Sam Willaman, six master gridiron strategians pulled up chairs to an office table and heard their chief outline an ambitious program that could bring no joy amid such summer temperatures.

Facing a gruelling schedule and handicapped with the return of only five regulars, Willaman scoffed at the heat and planned regular twice-daily practices until the opening of classes on Sept. 29.

PROSPECTS GOOD

The prospects, he said, discarding the early-season "bear story" vogue of most coaches, "are very good."

Like some tense moment borrowed from the stage, a note of pathos was injected into the otherwise joyous meeting when Wesley Fesler, whose final game last fall converted him from a hero to a legend, entered the conference room.

The aura of the game's romance walked with him still, but his personal performance that won game after game for Ohio State were still fresh in the memories of the coaches. Twice All-American and regarded by many as the nonpariel in Ohio State athletic history, it was not easy to realize he has left the playing field and become a coach.

What he will do has not been determined, but with Dick Larkins, another star from last year, he will be an assistant coach.

With Fesler, Larkins, Guards Sam Selby and Ray Wingart, Fullback Bob Horn and Center "Tubby" Ehrensberger missing, Ohio State this year is looking to its sophomores, and its crowd of tackles, for optimism.

The five first-stringers who will be back are Tackles Bob Haubrich and Bell, Fullback Marty Varner and Halfbacks Lew Hinchman and Stuart Holcomb. The latter is the captain-elect.

SHIFT VARNER

Suffering an injured knee, Hinchman may not be of value at the start of the season. With the line riddled, the hulky Varner will be shifted from the backfield to a guard.

Bert Nasman, a letter man last year but by no means a regular, will be shifted from his customary place at center to end, possibly in an attempt to fill the hole left by Fesler or Larkins.

Dick Smith, a Hoosier, is expected to be stationed at center.

Among end candidates in addition to Nasman are Blackie Conrad of Wooster, Big Bill Hoskett of Dayton, and several others.

Quarterback probably will be Joe Benis, although a hard battle awaits him from Carl Cramer of Dayton, in the opinion of many of the critics who have watched the Buckeyes.

TWENTY GRAND SUN BEAU MAY AGAIN CONTEST

Belmont Race Next Saturday Gives Latter Chance To Gain Revenge.

By LESS CONKLIN

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Show Much Power in Last Three Periods Winning From Brooklyn, 14-0.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 14—With the themometer at 95 degrees in the shade, and no shade, the Portsmouth Spartans inaugurated their 1931 national pro league season by a 14 to 0 defeat of the Brooklyn members of the same association.

Coach Potsy Clark's habit of drilling the players long hours in the blistering August and early September sun paid touchdown dividends as the purple herd wore down the Brooklyn team, outpassed and outran them, keeping the ball in the visitor' territory two-thirds of the game. Both the Portsmouth scores came in the second quarter, the first on a line buck from the one-yard line by Schwartz and the second resulting from a kick blocked by Emerson, Spartan guard, and covered behind the goal line by Long, Spartan end.

Clark drop-kicked both points after touchdown.

Meeting this afternoon, the Portsmouth Spartans elected Roy A. "Father" Lumpkin, former Georgia Teck star, as permanent Captain for the 1931 season. The line-up:

Porstmouth	Positions.	Brooklyn
Mitchell	L. E.	Stramiello
Douds	L. T.	Lubratavich
Bodenger	L. G.	Fulton
Randolph	C.	Bultman
Wager	R. G.	Gibson
Christensen	R. T.	Watkins
Ebding	R. E.	Tomasine
Presnell	Q. B.	Yablok
Lumpkin	L. H.	Thomason
Shelley	R. H.	Hanson
McClain	F. B.	McBride

Substitutions —For Portsmouth: Holm ,McKalip, Emerson, Long, Stennett, Peterson, Armstrong, Schwartz, Waters, Kahl, Hastings, Lee, Robertes, Schleusner, Cavoosie and Alford. For Brooklyn: Mooney, Nemecek, Mielzinger, Jonas, Dowler, Mizell and Albruzzino.

DISEASE SPREADS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—A slight increase in the spread of infantile paralysis in New York was reported today with five deaths and 49 new cases. During this year 370 have died and more than 3,000 cases of the disease have been reported.

LAMED-PELICANS' HAVEN

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"Market street sanctuary" is the name given to a dumping grounds which has been turned into a home for infirm or injured sea gulls and pelicans. Jack Paynter, shore boat skipper is responsible for the haven. Paynter brings disabled birds to the "sanctuary." In the best sea gull and pelican circles, it is said, Paynter is given credit for saving the lives of hundreds of birds.

RAINS HALT PIPE LINE

VERA CRUZ, Mexico.—Rains have delayed completion of the 223 kilometer oil pipe line from Palma Sola to Mexico City, but the line is expected to be in operation within a few weeks. Seven pump stations have been built to regulate the oil flow.

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ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH
Small Cost for Self-Protection Brings Big Dividends—Steady Income—Plan Sent Free.
Less than one cent a day—$3.50 a year—is the sole cost of the new accident policy now being offered by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 10,463 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo. According to the terms of this policy as high as $100 a month will be paid for disability, and $1,000 for deaths.
68,000 men, women and children already have this protection.
Send no money. Simply send your name, address, age, beneficiary's name (person to whom payable at death), and relationship—and policy will be sent on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer is open for a limited time only—immediate action is necessary. Write them today.—Adv.

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Boston Adopt Short Week

PUBLIC employes are usually the last to inherit labor reforms or improved working conditions, including higher wages The man or woman working for municipahty, county, state or the federal government is expected, it seems, to take what he or she can get and be satisfied. There is a lot of charity in public service.

These statements are not refuted by the fact that 7,000 city employes in Boston will start on a five-day week next January. They are getting another day of rest only because the unemployment crisis compelled the city administration to do something, and it was given grudgingly because it means more money from the pocket of John Smith, taxpayers, who would be the first to protest in normal times.

Boston's decision gives enormous impetus to the five-day-week movement. A municipal corporation is an effective recruit in the little company of private corporations already in line. It will bear considerable weight with thousands of business executives and may force other cities into similar action to relieve the unemployment situation next winter.

This concession to the public employes of Boston, if you can call an involuntary surrender a concession, is in strange contrast to New York City's refusal to abolish the seven-day week for rapid transit workers. It puts that city in an embarrassing position.

Employers contemplating adoption of the five-day week should act now. It will relieve the unemployment situation and will impose no hardship upon labor since the drop in living costs will more than compensate for the loss of a half-day's wages.

† † †

World Interdependence

THE American consular service reports to the department of commerce at Washington that due to Germany's low purchasing power and prolonged depression that country has virtually ceased to be a buyer of manufactures from the United States. Idle factories and workers in many American cities and towns are the result.

Another group of investigators, seeking the cause for the collapse of the demand for American agricultural products, found the roots of the trouble reaching as far as Germany, where the scarcity of money has driven the populace to a diet of domestic foodstuffs, thereby cutting off what was once a large market for the products of American farms.

One of the causes for the ruinous suplus of petroleum was a sharp drop in European consumption due to the depression and high tariffs on petroleum exports from the United States.

Here are but three instances where economic conditions in the United States and Europe are mutually dependent. Many others could be added. In fact every economic shift on either continent is felt in the other.

These facts are universally recognized and yet there are near-sighted persons who continue to preach isolation. It is not the business of Uncle Sam to jump into every private war across the way: it is his busines to cooperate with the world at large in any way that promies prosperity for all. Nor can there be world prosperity without world cooperation.

† † †

The Man Pays

TWENTY-ONE of 26 men in the deathhouse at Sing Sing are facing death because a woman demanded in exchange for her love more clothes, jewelry and parties than the lover could provide honestly They killed to meet the whims of a wife or sweetheart

There is a major cause of the crime which Wickershammers and the rest of the pack of crime hunters overlooked They seem to have discovered every cause but the right one

Perhaps the sex side of the crime question was purposely overlooked because there is no cure for it. As long as there are vampires of the gold-digging variety they will find foolish men to steal and murder for them.

Ripling's frog, a bone and a lock of hair can either make or break a man. Weak men are made weaker; strong men stronger. The soulless woman who sheds crocodile tears over her fallen lover while she snatches his poke from his shirt belongs to all ages

The pity of it is there is no pity for the man who lets a woman make a fool of him. He also ceases to be a hero in the eyes of the woman as soon as the money stops or another sucker with more money comes along

This is woman's game but she never pays. It is the man who pays and pays and pays.

THE USUAL TWIG GATHERING

THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

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Geraldine Foster, a very attractive young reception clerk in the Washington Square office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, vanished from her Morningside Heights apartment on the night before Christmas. Her room mate, Betty Canfield, reported her disappearance to the police three days after Christmas and appealed directly to Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt for aid. Betty held a phone conversation with Geraldine on Saturday, Christmas Eve, during which the latter said she wished she was dead. Betty telephoned Geraldine's mother and learned she had not arrived for the holiday. The missing girl's fiance, Harry Armstrong, had not seen her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone.

CHAPTER III.

"WHY didn't you like Geraldine's employer?" asked Thatcher Colt, suddenly.

Betty's dark eyes flashed.

"The reason why I cannot tell," she quoted from the old rune about Doctor Fell. "I mean I dislike him instinctively—without any real reason whatever. But there must be something wrong with a man whose own father and brother won't have anything to do with him."

"Thanks, Miss Canfield. Stop worrying and we'll try to find your friend. Give my best to your uncle—and expect us about eight tonight. The address?"

She gave the number of the Esplanade, an apartment house on Morningside Drive, and had reached the door when Thatcher Colt called out:

"Miss Canfield, would you mind telling me what you and Geraldine had for lunch on Christmas Eve at the Brevoort?"

The girl's eyes held a startled gleam as she considered for a moment. Had she possibly divined the gruesome import of the Commissioner's question? Then she answered:

"We had snails, Mr. Colt. Why do you ask?"

"Thanks, and au revoir," and Thatcher Colt picked up his desk telephone.

Deep in Thought.

Betty Canfield gave me an inquiring glance, for which I was deeply grateful; it was the first time she had looked in my direction. Then she turned and the door of Thatcher Colt's office closed behind her. The Commissioner was talking into the inter-office telephone.

"Have Inspector Ruggles come in."

While he was waiting, Thatcher Colt [illegible] that Betty Canfield had brought him. His [illegible] as if he were [illegible] Miss [illegible] gathering [illegible]

"Send a [illegible] over to the office of Doctor Humphrey Maskell at 156 Washington Square, North. Find out what he knows about the disappearance of a girl who worked in his office. Her name was Geraldine Foster."

"Okay," [illegible] Ruggles heavily. He turned [illegible] toward the [illegible] Commissioner [illegible] Nicholas Ruggles. Police [illegible]

The inspector is a model of discipline for the whole Department. Showing no surprise whatever, he quietly acquiesced and departed without another word.

The Commissioner was again talking on the telephone.

"Doctor Humphrey Maskell? This is the Police Commissioner speaking. Could you arrange to be in your office if I dropped in around ten o'clock tonight? Mind? Thank you."

Information Withheld.

Turning from the telephone, Thatcher Colt said to me:

"Pretty little thing, that Betty Canfield, eh, Tony?"

"Looks like a little beaver with those bright eyes."

It is a habit of Thatcher Colt to compare human beings to animals, birds or fishes—every face he sees suggests to him a parallel from natural history.

"But she didn't tell us all she knows, Tony," added the Commissioner with a sigh. "Nice, sweet girl, from a good family, but she comes down here and tells me lies That's too bad."

"But, chief, how did she—"

Thatcher Colt waved my question aside. Bending again over his traffic blue-prints, he added:

"Get your dinner, Tony, and meet me at the garage in an hour. I noticed how you admired my friend's niece, so I am taking you up there with me tonight."

What had made Thatcher Colt believe that Betty Canfield had lied to him?

Over my solitary dinner in a Pearl Street lunchroom I puzzled that question with knitted brows, but came no nearer to the answer. It was generally that way when I tried to follow the strange thought-ways of the Police Commissioner. In all the years that I had known him he had invariably baffled me, and yet I was closer to him than any other person. During those days at headquarters, and especially during the Geraldine Foster excitement, his political enemies all said his personal activities in the case were mostly interference for the sake of publicity, that he had a desire to be on the front page every morning, and that his secret ambition was to be Mayor of New York.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. What Thatcher Colt really wanted was to be a musician and poet (in deadly privacy he applied himself to the form of the sonnet and the villanelle and practised cadenzas on a flute), but unfortunately nature had made him a detective, and, as he once told me, with that quirkish smile of his, "Not even my duties as Police Commissioner shall keep me from the business of solving crime."

More than anything else in the world, Thatcher Colt was afraid of [illegible] a sentiment [illegible] He despised all emotion as a weakness, and he got quite angry when I assured him that the cold reason he brought to bear upon his daily work was also an emotion of another kind, a type of organic mental frenzy. I knew him better than he cared to know himself. He could sit at his desk and decide all human feelings a circular and depraved, and at that very moment have on his pocket [illegible] composed [illegible] to the red-haired girl who had stolen him for a duke while he was fighting in France. I had known him some years before that disastrous romance, having met him first when I was a reporter on the staff of the old Sun. Later, I served under him in the Argonne. But for many years after the demobilization we did not see each other. I had returned to newspaper work and Thatcher Colt was traveling in the Orient. As soon as he came back to New York, he was appointed Police Commissioner and promptly made me his secretary.

All this I recalled at dinner, but as later I hurried through a particularly dank and unpleasant night back to Headquarters, I confess that I was also beguiled with musings about the pretty girl who a few hours before had come to the office with her strange story. Would Thatcher Colt be able to solve the mystery she had laid before him?

In the garage, I found Neil McMahon, the Commissioner's chauffeur, seated at the wheel of that powerful motor car which a great manufacturer recently presented to the department in gratitude for one of the unpublished exploits of Thatcher Colt. It is an extraordinary machine, equipped with many secret devices from the triplex non-shatterable glass of its windows and windshields to the two concealed sub-calibre Thompson machine guns.

Soon we were joined by the Commissioner, and Neil drove us out into Broome Street. All this part of New York now seemed deserted, and yet within a few minutes' walk of us were half of the city's millions, compressed into a few huddled and jagged tenement streets—the Italian section around Mulberry Park, and Chinatown, the Bowery and all the crowded Lower East Side, inhabited chiefly by Jewish immigrants, made famous in the novels of Fannie Hurst and Nat Ferber.

The Search Begins.

His eyes closed, the Commissioner brooded in silence all through the journey uptown—an exciting journey always with Neil McMahon at the wheel—Neil, who had four bullet scars from his service in plain clothes, whose pale, moon face and faint blue eyes are so inexpressive, but who blows his siren, goes under the red lights, makes left-hand passes around street cars, cuts through any maze of traffic like a knife, and exposes himself and you to death a dozen times in a simple ride across the town.

Exactly at eight o'clock Thatcher Colt and I reached the Esplanade Apartments. The building was one of those architectural monstrosities which command the high ground in the region of Columbia University. In the daylight from its ornate entrance one can look eastward across the [illegible] valley at miles of tenements and elevated car tracks, and beyond those to the river and the long grey ghost of Hell Gate Bridge. The apartment we sought was in the rear of the fourth floor, and Betty Canfield opened the door.

"Have you heard anything?" was her first question

Told that it was too early to hope for any results from the police inquiries, she at once led us down the tiny entrance corridor

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Any member of the family of Frank Collett, R. F. D. 7 is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Race Deterioration Myth Disproved in Harvard Test

Actual Measurements Made at University Show Present Youth Stronger in Stature Than Previous Generation, Dr. Copeland Reports

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WE OFTEN hear discussions as to whether or not our race is degenerating The claim is often made by older persons that things are not as they used to be, that the youth of their day were far superior to the youth of today. Their boast relates to mental superiority, as well as to physical strength.

Dr Copeland

There is no doubt that our forebears endured more hardships than we do. But this does not mean we could not endure them. Circumstances have changed so that we do not face such demands as did our forefathers

At Harvard University a very careful survey has been made of the height and weight of college students. This study included two thousand pairs of fathers and sons, and five hundred mothers and daughters of three generations

This study revealed that the present generation of Harvard men, whose fathers and grandfathers attended that college, represents one of the tallest groups in the world. At present the students average in height five feet, ten and one-tenth inches The increase in stature over a period of eighty years has been at the rate of about one inch for every thirty-two years

All measurements have increased with the exception of head breadth breadth of hips and length of the upper arm Leg length has increased more than the trunk length and the thighs have elongated more than the shins

The study shows that present-day students are taller and more slender than their fathers. This is the case even though the average weight has increased by eight pounds The increases are noted particularly in leg length, shoulder breadth and chest circumference

Women Improve Also.

It is of interest to note that a similar study made of women of three generations also shows marked improvement in the physique. The present generation of girls, according to the figures, indicates that they are one and one-tenth inches taller and seven pounds heavier than their mothers They have greater chest expansion, lung capacity and chest development, showing notable physical superiority to their mothers

It is natural that the older generation always claims to be superior to the present generation. I am sure that when my son grows old he will claim his generation was the very best It is my turn now to claim that mine is far superior to his!

Answers to Health Queries.

J. D. Q.—What causes pain in the back?

A.—Since there are many causes of backache, it would be wise to have an examination to locate the exact cause.

• • •

Miss K. Q.—What causes body odor and what treatment will relieve the condition?

A.—This may be due to auto intoxication. Keep the system clear by proper attention to the diet and elimination For full particulars send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Radio Day By Day

MONDAY

WJR — Detroit; 1.30 p. m., Globe Trotter; 2.30, Chicago Serenade; 3, The Syncopaters; 3 15, Schuerman's Orch; 3:45, Maze of Melody, 5, Uncle Neal; 5:40, Ball Scores; 6:44, Final Ball Scores; 7, Pollack's Orch.; 8.30, Domino's Orch.; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Henry's Orch; 12, Moore's Orch, 12 30, Ben Pollack's Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 10:15 a. m., Organ Specialty; 10:45, Everybody's Hour; 11 30, Painted Dreams; 12n, D'Or's Orch.; 2-45, Ball Scores, 6.30, Goldenrod Dinner Dance; 7, Louie's Hungry Five; 9:30, Old Time Favorites, 10:15, Stebbins Boys, 10:30, Dream Ship; 10:40, Burtnett's Orch., 11-30, Burtnett's and Donahue's Orchs.

WEAF — New York; 10 a. m., Blue Streaks, 12 15, Funk's Orch., 3, Gaiden Melodies; 3:45, Ladies Program Next Door; 4:30, Funk's Orch.; 5, Rose Room's Orch.; 5:-25, Ball Scores; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 8, Horlick's Orch.; 8.30, Frank Black's Orch.; 11, Whiteman's and Ballew's Orchs.

WJZ — New York; 10 a. m. Syncopators; 11:45, Tuneful Times; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 5:40, Baseball Score; 5:-45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 8, Maytag Orch.; 9, Ohman's Orch.; 11, Froman's Orch.; 12.15, Sherbo's Continentals.

WABC — New York; 12.30 p. m., Tucker's Orch.; 1:15 Rhythm King; 2, Solon's Orch.; 3, Music Makers; 4, The Dictators; 5:15, Kate Smith; 6, Current Events; 6:45, Morton Downey's Orch.; 9, Lombardo's Orch.; 10, Young's Orch.; 10:15, Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Morton Downey's Orch.; 11:45, Lown's Orch.; 11, Meeker's Orch.; 12, Trini's Orch; 12:30, Dave Abram's Barn Orch.

TUESDAY

WJR — Detroit; 1.30, The Globe Trotters. 3, The Syncopators, 3 35, Ball Scores; 5, Uncle Neal; 5:40, Ball Scores; 7:30, A Song a Minute; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, Pollack's Orch.; 11, King's Jesters; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five.

WABC — New York; 12 30 p. m., Savoy's Plaza Orch., 1:45, Salon's Orch; 2:45, The Captivators; 3.30, Fisher's Orch.; 4, Frank Ross, Songs, 5 30, Hall's Orch; 6, Kate Smith; 6:15, King's Orch; 6 45, Morton Downey's Orch; 8 30 The Bristoleers; 9, Bernie's Orch; 10:15, Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Morton Downey's Orch., 12, Bert Lown's Orch

WGN — Chicago; 2 45 p. m., Ball Scores 7, Louie's Hungry Five, 8 30, Famous Men, 8 45, Burtnett's Orch., 9 45, The Dream Ship, 10 15, Stebbins Boys, 10:-30, Wayne King's Orch., 11, Trianon's Orch 11 30 to 1 30, Donahue's and Earl Burtnett's Orchs

WEAF New York—1 p. m., Golden Gems 3 30, Dancing Melodies, 3 45, Childrens Program, 4 15 Cole's Mountaineers, 5 Rose Room's Orch; 6 45, The Goldbergs, 8 30 The Fuller Man; 9, Rolfe's Orch; 10, Little Jack Little, 10.30, Denny's Orch; 11, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 11 30, Lloyd Huntley and his Orch.

WJZ—New York—10:15, Blue Blazers; 11, Varieties; 11:45, Tuneful Times; 12:05 p. m., Mid-day Musicale; 2, Music in the Air; 2.30, Chicago Serenade, 3, Syncopators; 4 15, Dance Orch; 4:30, Organ Melodies; 5:45, Ball Scores; 5:30, Liner's Orch; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy, 6.30, Phil Cook; 8, Dumont's Orch; 9, Old Stager's Memories; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Paul Whiteman and his Orch

KINGSTON

Miss Ruth Brown of Amanda, was the guest of Miss Virginia Morris Thursday and Miss Isabel Snyder accompanied her to her home to visit until Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Otis Gatwood were hostess Thursday evening at a delightful shower, given at the home of Mrs Betz, in honor of Mrs. Glenn Ross (Eleanor Gatwood) The guest list included: Lidabel Pugh, Alda Routt, Helen Gatwood, Virginia Cobb, Virginia Lee Orr, Katheryn Smith, Hazel Rowland, Isabel Snyder, Althea Hettinger, Louise Raub, Ruth McCollister and Mesdames Mary Bond, Flo Sims, Florence Davis, Thelma Ross, Claude Reynolds, Irene Brooks, Lulu Buchwalter, Leona Gibson, Grace Betz, Goldie Davis and Nolen Sibwell. Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Gatwood served two kinds of sandwiches, pickles, iced tea and mints. Mrs. Ross was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

A most delightful six o'clock dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach on the R. W. Dunlap place north of town Thursday evening in honor of the Dunlaps. A group of friends from Columbus, Circleville and Williamsport enjoyed a delicious dinner. A very unique way was used to find partners to sit at the dinner table. Leaves from different trees on the place were matched in order to find the partner for the gentlemen and ladies. The big old country house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Mrs Dresbach was assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Lillian Pihl. The Dunlaps left on Friday morning by motor for their home in Washington, D. C.

Rev. R. A. Blair and Mrs Blair of Jackson, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach Wednesday and Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughn of Adelphi were additional guests at a twelve o'clock dinner, Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerns, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, Mrs. G. L. Borders and Mrs. William Anderson attended the funeral services held for Mrs John Barnhart, the mother of Mrs Wesley Kerns, at Bethel Church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Anderson furnished the songs, singing "Sweetly Resting", "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." They were accompanied by Mrs Borders.

Funeral services were held for Mrs Mary E. Keister Saturday morning at her late home on S. Main-st. Rev. V. C. Stump was in charge. Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield sang "Beautiful Isles of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Messers Harry Hockle, Truman Stewart, Carey Minshall and Elmer Compton carried the pall. Interment was made in Mound Hill cemetery near Whisler.

Mrs. J. Kirk Fissell of Dayton, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler, last week.

Mrs. Emma Miller spent the week-end in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Moss

Cariol Harn was badly bruised in an accident Thursday in the Metcalf gravel bank, when gravel fell on him. Mr. Harn is the nephew of Mrs. E. O. Kreisel and has spent the summer at the Kreisel home.

Floyd Kreisel and his fiance, Miss Lois West of Cleveland, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kreisel. Floyd and Miss West will be married in the near future.

Mrs. Ella Thomas remains the same.

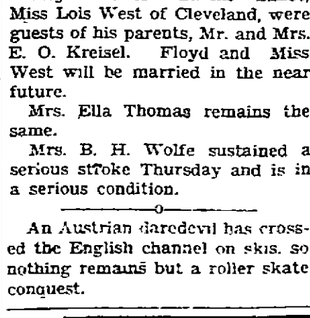
Mrs. B. H. Wolfe sustained a serious stroke Thursday and is in a serious condition.

An Austrian daredevil has crossed the English channel on skis, so nothing remains but a roller skate conquest.

Victims of 'Love Club' Tragedy

These three little girls were orphaned when their mother, Mrs. Laura Bucklemeyer Downey of Detroit (insert) was killed by her "mail order" husband at Miami last January. Investigation into the American Friendship Society of Detroit, through which Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard," met his victims, shows Mrs Downey met her husband slayer through the same medium Downey committed suicide after shooting his "love club" wife The children, Edere, Ruth and Eleanor Bucklemeyer, are being cared for by relatives.

Joins Farm Board



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John Wayne is perfectly cast for the lead and his acting is delightfully direct and human. Marguerite Churchill as his sweetheart is charming. Her beauty has a domestic sweetness which adds an appeal of its own to her sincere impersonation. El Brendel moves the audience to tears—of laughter, while Tyronne Power, Tully Marshall and David Rollings are excellent. Raoul Walsh has done a big job—"The Big Trail" is a big hit!

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TUSCON, Ariz.—When Herbert Drachman, Tucson realtor and super-booster, travels he requires two pens and two dierent kinds of ink for registering at hotels. He signs his name and address on hotel registers as follows: "Herbert Drachman, Tucson, (Climate), Arizona," writing the word "climate" in red ink.

COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

Stop at the

HOTEL MAJESTIC

BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS
each with private bath
$3 per day
with running water
$2 per day

Garage adjacent Only hotel with a subway entrance from lobby. Few minutes from R. R. Station

Wire for reservations at our expense

JOHN C. GOSSLER Manager

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Boston Adopt Short Week

PUBLIC employes are usually the last to inherit labor reforms or improved working conditions, including higher wages. The man or woman working for municipality, county, state or the federal government is expected, it seems, to take what he or she can get and be satisfied. There is a lot of charity in public service.

These statements are not refuted by the fact that 7,000 city employes in Boston will start on a five-day week next January. They are getting another day of rest only because the unemployment crisis compelled the city administration to do something, and it was given grudgingly because it means more money from the pocket of John Smith, taxpayers, who would be the first to protest in normal times.

Boston's decision gives enormous impotus to the five-day-week movement. A municipal corporation is an effective recruit in the little company of private corporations already in line. It will bear considerable weight with thousands of business executives and may force other cities into similar action to relieve the unemployment situation next winter.

This concession to the public employes of Boston, if you can call an involuntary surrender a concession, is in strange contrast to New York City's refusal to abolish the seven-day week for rapid transit workers. It puts that city in an embarrassing position.

Employers contemplating adoption of the five-day week should act now. It will relieve the unemployment situation and will impose no hardship upon labor since the drop in living costs will more than compensate for the loss of a half-day's wages.

† † †

World Interdependence

THE American consular service reports to the department of commerce at Washington that due to Germany's low purchasing power and prolonged depression that country has virtually ceased to be a buyer of manufactures from the United States. Idle factories and workers in many American cities and towns are the result.

Another group of investigators, seeking the cause for the collapse of the demand for American agricultural products, found the roots of the trouble reaching as far as Germany, where the scarcity of money has driven the populace to a diet of domestic foodstuffs; thereby cutting off what was once a large market for the products of American farms.

One of the causes for the ruinous suplus of petroleum was a sharp drop in European consumption due to the depression and high tariffs on petroleum exports from the United States.

Here are but three instances where economic conditions in the United States and Europe are mutually dependent. Many others could be added. In fact every economic shift on either continent is felt in the other.

These facts are universally recognized and yet there are near-sighted persons who continue to preach isolation. It is not the business of Uncle Sam to jump into every private war across the way: it is his busines to cooperate with the world at large in any way that promies prosperity for all. Nor can there be world prosperity without world cooperation.

† † †

The Man Pays

TWENTY-ONE of 26 men in the deathhouse at Sing Sing are facing death because a woman demanded in exchange for her love more clothes, jewelry and parties than the lover could provide honestly. They killed to meet the whims of a wife or sweetheart.

There is a major cause of the crime which Wickershammers and the rest of the pack of crime hunters overlooked. They seem to have uncovered every "cause" but the right one.

Perhaps the sex side of the crime question was purposely overlooked because there is no cure for it. As long as there are vampires of the gold-digging variety they will find foolish men to steal and murder for them.

Kipling's "rag, a bone and a hank of hair" can either make or break a man. Weak men are made weaker; strong men stronger. The soulless woman who sheds crocodile tears over her fallen lover while she snatches his poke from his shirt belongs to all ages.

The pity of it is there is no pity for the man who lets a woman make a fool of him. He also ceases to be a hero in the eyes of the woman as soon as the money stops or another sucker with more money comes along.

This is woman's game but she never pays. It is the man who pays and pays and pays.

THE USUAL TWIG GATHERING

"THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE" by ANTHONY ABBOT

COPYRIGHT BY COVICI, FRIEDE, INC., — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC

Geraldine Foster, a very attractive young reception clerk in the Washington Square office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, vanished from her Morningside Heights apartment on the night before Christmas. Her room mate, Betty Canfield, reported her disappearance to the police three days after Christmas and appealed directly to Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt for aid. Betty held a phone conversation with Geraldine on Saturday, Christmas Eve, during which the latter said she wished she was dead. Betty telephoned Geraldine's mother and learned she had not arrived for the holiday. The missing girl's fiance, Harry Armstrong, had not seen her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone.

CHAPTER III.

"WHY didn't you like Geraldine's employer?" asked Thatcher Colt, suddenly.

Betty's dark eyes flashed.

"The reason why I cannot tell," she quoted from the old rune about Doctor Fell. "I mean I dislike him instinctively—without any real reason whatever. But there must be something wrong with a man whose own father and brother won't have anything to do with him."

"Thanks, Miss Canfield. Stop worrying and we'll try to find your friend. Give my best to your uncle—and expect us about eight tonight. The address?"

She gave the number of the Esplanade, an apartment house on Morningside Drive, and had reached the door when Thatcher Colt called out:

"Miss Canfield, would you mind telling me what you and Geraldine had for lunch on Christmas Eve at the Brevoort?"

The girl's eyes held a startled gleam as she considered for a moment. Had she possibly divined the gruesome import of the Commissioner's question? Then she answered:

"We had snails, Mr. Colt. Why do you ask?"

"Thanks, and au revoir," and Thatcher Colt picked up his desk telephone.

Deep in Thought.

Betty Canfield gave me an inquiring glance, for which I was deeply grateful; it was the first time she had looked in my direction. Then she turned and the door of Thatcher Colt's office closed behind her. The Commissioner was talking into the inter-office telephone.

"Have Inspector Ruggles come in."

While he was waiting, Thatcher Colt, reread the note that Betty Canfield had brought him. His sombre brown eyes were exceedingly thoughtful, as if he were turning in his mind some indeterminate project. When Ruggles entered the Commissioner gave him crisp orders:

"Send a detective over to the office of Doctor Humphrey Maskell at 186 Washington Square, North. Find out what he knows about the disappearance of a girl who worked in his office. Her name was Geraldine Foster."

"Okay," replied Ruggles heavily. He turned and strode toward the door when the Commissioner unexpectedly barked at him:

"Never mind, Ruggles. Forget it!"

The inspector is a model of discipline for the whole Department. Showing no surprise whatever, he quietly acquiesced and departed without another word.

The Commissioner was again talking on the telephone.

"Doctor Humphrey Maskell? This is the Police Commissioner speaking. Could you arrange to be in your office if I dropped in around ten o'clock tonight? Mind? Thank you."

Information Withheld.

Turning from the telephone, Thatcher Colt said to me:

"Pretty little thing, that Betty Canfield, eh, Tony?"

"Looks like a little beaver with those bright eyes."

It is a habit of Thatcher Colt to compare human beings to animals, birds or fishes—every face he sees suggests to him a parallel from natural history.

"But she didn't tell us all she knows, Tony," added the Commissioner with a sigh. "Nice, sweet girl, from a good family, but she comes down here and tells me lies. That's too bad."

"But, chief, how did she—"

Thatcher Colt waved my question aside. Bending again over his traffic blue-prints, he added:

"Get your dinner, Tony, and meet me at the garage in an hour. I noticed how you admired my friend's niece, so I am taking you up there with me tonight."

What had made Thatcher Colt believe that Betty Canfield had lied to him?

Over my solitary dinner in a Pearl Street lunchroom I puzzled that question with knitted brows, but came no nearer to the answer. It was generally that way when I tried to follow the strange thought-ways of the Police Commissioner. In all the years that I had known him he had invariably baffled me, and yet I was closer to him than any other person. During those days at headquarters, and especially during the Geraldine Foster excitement, his political enemies all said his personal activities in the case were mostly interference for the sake of publicity, that he had a desire to be on the front page every morning, and that his secret ambition was to be Mayor of New York.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. What Thatcher Colt really wanted was to be a musician and poet (in deadly privacy he applied himself to the form of the sonnet and the villanelle and practised cadenzas on a flute), but unfortunately nature had made him a detective, and, as he once told me, with that quirkish smile of his, "Not even my duties as Police Commisioner shall keep me from the business of solving crimes."

More than anything else in the world, Thatcher Colt was afraid of being exposed in his true personality as a sentimentalist. He despised all emotion as a weakness, and he got quite angry when I assured him that the cold reason he brought to bear upon his daily work was also an emotion of another kind, a type of orgiastic mental frenzy. I knew him better than he cared to know himself. He could sit at his desk and deride all human feelings as glandular and depraved, and at that very moment have in his pocket a just-composed sonnet to the red-headed girl who had ditched him for a duke while he was fighting in France. I had known him some years before that disastrous romance, having met him first when I was a reporter on the staff of the old Sun. Later, I served under him in the Argonne. But for many years after the demobilization we did not see each other. I had returned to newspaper work and Thatcher Colt was traveling in the Orient. As soon as he came back to New York, he was appointed Police Commissioner and promptly made me his secretary.

All this I recalled at dinner, but as later I hurried through a particularly dank and unpleasant night back to Headquarters, I confess that I was also beguiled with musings about the pretty girl who a few hours before had come to the office with her strange story. Would Thatcher Colt be able to solve the mystery she had laid before him?

In the garage, I found Neil McMahon, the Commissioner's chauffeur, seated at the wheel of that powerful motor car which a great manufacturer recently presented to the department in gratitude for one of the unpublished exploits of Thatcher Colt. It is an extraordinary machine, equipped with many secret devices from the triplex non-shatterable glass of its windows and windshields to the two concealed sub-calibre Thompson machine guns.

Soon we were joined by the Commissioner, and Neil drove us out into Broome Street. All this part of New York now seemed deserted, and yet within a few minutes' walk of us were half of the city's millions, compressed into a few huddled and jagged tenement streets—the Italian section around Mulberry Park, and Chinatown, the Bowery and all the crowded Lower East Side, inhabited chiefly by Jewish immigrants, made famous in the novels of Fannie Hurst and Nat Ferber.

The Search Begins.

His eyes closed, the Commissioner brooded in silence all through the journey uptown—an exciting journey always with Neil McMahon at the wheel—Neil, who had four bullet scars from his service in plain clothes, whose pale, moon face and faint blue eyes are so inexpressive, but who blows his siren, goes under the red lights, makes left-hand passes around street cars, cuts through any maze of traffic like a knife, and exposes himself and you to death a dozen times in a simple ride across the town.

Exactly at eight o'clock Thatcher Colt and I reached the Esplanade Apartments. The building was one of those architectural monstrosities which command the high ground in the region of Columbia University. In the daylight from its ornate entrance one can look eastward across the parked valley at miles of tenements and elevated car tracks, and beyond these to the river and the long grey ghost of Hell Gate Bridge. The apartment we sought was in the rear of the fourth floor, and Betty Canfield opened the door.

"Have you heard anything?" was her first question.

Told that it was too early to hope for any results from the police inquiries, she at once led us down the tiny entrance corridor.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Any member of the family of Frank Collett, R. F. D. 7 is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

0

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Race Deterioration Myth Disproved in Harvard Test

Actual Measurements Made at University Show Present Youth Stronger in Stature Than Previous Generation, Dr. Copeland Reports

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WE OFTEN hear discussions as to whether or not our race is degenerating. The claim is often made by older persons that things are not as they used to be, that the youth of their day were far superior to the youth of today. Their boast relates to mental superiority, as well as to physical strength.

Dr. Copeland

There is no doubt that our forebears endured more hardships than we do. But this does not mean we could not endure them. Circumstances have changed so that we do not face such demands as did our forefathers.

At Harvard University a very careful survey has been made of the height and weight of college students. This study included two thousand pairs of fathers and sons, and five hundred mothers and daughters of three generations.

This study revealed that the present generation of Harvard men, whose fathers and grandfathers attended that college, represents one of the tallest groups in the world. At present the students average in height five feet, ten and one-tenth inches. The increase in stature over a period of eighty years has been at the rate of about one inch for every thirty-two years.

All measurements have increased with the exception of head breadth, breadth of hips and length of the upper arm. Leg length has increased more than the trunk length and the thighs have elongated more than the shins.

The study shows that present-day students are taller and more slender than their fathers. This is the case even though the average weight has increased by eight pounds. The increases are noted particularly in leg length, shoulder breadth and chest circumference.

Women Improve Also.

It is of interest to note that a similar study made of women of three generations also shows marked improvement in the physique. The present generation of girls, according to the figures, indicates that they are one and one-tenth inches taller and seven pounds heavier than their mothers. They have greater chest expansion, lung capacity and chest development, showing notable physical superiority to their mothers.

It is natural that the older generation always claims to be superior to the present generation. I am sure that when my son grows old he will claim his generation was the very best. It is my turn now to claim that mine is far superior to his!

Answers to Health Queries.

J. D. Q.—What causes pain in the back?

A.—Since there are many causes of backache, it would be wise to have an examination to locate the exact cause.

• • •

Miss K. Q.—What causes body odor and what treatment will relieve the condition?

A.—This may be due to auto-intoxication. Keep the system clear by proper attention to the diet and elimination. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Radio Day By Day

MONDAY

WJR — Detroit; 1:30 p. m., Globe Trotter; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, The Syncopaters; 3:15, Schuerman's Orch.; 3:45, Maze of Melody; 5, Uncle Neal; 5:40, Ball Scores; 6:44, Final Ball Scores; 7, Pollack's Orch.; 8:30, Domino's Orch.; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:30, Henry's Orch.; 12, Moore's Orch.; 12:30, Ben Pollack's Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 10:15 a. m., Organ Specialty; 10:45, Everybody's Hour; 11:30, Painted Dreams; 12n, D'Or's Orch.; 2:45, Ball Scores; 6:30, Goldenrod Dinner Dance; 7, Louie's Hungry Five; 9:30, Old Time Favorites; 10:15, Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Dream Ship; 10:40, Burtnett's Orch.; 11:30, Burtnett's and Donahue's Orchs.

WEAF — New York; 10 a. m., Blue Streaks; 12:15, Funk's Orch., 3, Garden Melodies; 3:45, Ladies Program Next Door; 4:30, Funk's Orch.; 5, Rose Room's Orch.; 5:25, Ball Scores; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 8, Horlick's Orch.; 8:30, Frank Black's Orch.; 11, Whiteman's and Ballew's Orchs.

WJZ — New York; 10 a. m. Syncopators; 11:45, Tuneful Times; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 5:40, Baseball Score; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 8, Maytag Orch.; 9, Ohman's Orch.; 11, Froman's Orch.; 12:15, Sherbo's Continentals.

WABC — New York; 12:30 p. m., Tucker's Orch.; 1:15 Rhythm King; 2, Solon's Orch.; 3, Music Makers; 4, The Dictators; 5:15, Kate Smith; 6, Current Events; 6:45, Morton Downey's Orch.; 9, Lombardo's Orch.; 10, Young's Orch.; 10:15, Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Morton Downey's Orch.; 11:45, Lown's Orch.; 11, Meeker's Orch.; 12, Trini's Orch.; 12:30, Dave Abram's Barn Orch.

TUESDAY

WJR — Detroit; 1:30, The Globe Trotters; 3, The Syncopators; 3:55, Ball Scores; 5, Uncle Neal; 5:40, Ball Scores; 7:30, A Song a Minute; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:30, Pollack's Orch.; 11, King's Jesters; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five.

WABC — New York; 12:30 p. m., Savoy's Plaza Orch.; 1:45, Salon's Orch.; 2:45, The Captivators; 3:30, Fisher's Orch.; 4, Frank Ross, Songs; 5:30, Hall's Orch.; 6, Kate Smith; 6:15, King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey's Orch.; 8:30, The Bristoleers; 9, Bernie's Orch.; 10:15, Henderson's Orch.; 10:30, Morton Downey's Orch.; 12, Bert Lown's Orch.

WGN — Chicago; 2:45 p. m., Ball Scores; 7, Louie's Hungry Five; 8:30, Famous Men; 8:45, Burtnett's Orch.; 9:45, The Dream Ship; 10:15, Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch.; 11, Trianon's Orch.; 11:30 to 1:30, Donahue's and Earl Burtnett's Orchs.

WEAF—New York—1 p. m., Golden Gems; 3:30, Dancing Melodies; 3:45, Childrens Program; 4:45, Cole's Mountainers; 5, Rose Room's Orch; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 8:30, The Fuller Man; 9, Rolfe's Orch; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:30, Denny's Orch; 11, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 11:30, Llody Huntley and his Orch.

WJZ—New York—10:15, Blue Blazers; 11, Varieties; 11:45, Tuneful Times; 12:05 p. m., Mid-day Musicale; 2, Music in the Air; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 4:15, Dance Orch; 4:30, Organ Melodies; 5:45, Ball Scores; 5:30, Liner's Orch; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 8, Dumont's Orch; 9, Old Stager's Memories; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Paul Whiteman and his Orch.

KINGSTON

Miss Ruth Brown of Amanda, was the guest of Miss Virginia Morris Thursday and Miss Isabel Snyder accompanied her to her home to visit until Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz and Mrs. Otis Gatwood were hostess Thursday evening at a delightful shower, given at the home of Mrs. Betz, in honor of Mrs. Glenn Ross (Eleanor Gatwood). The guest list included: Lidabel Pugh, Alda Routt, Helen Gatwood, Virginia Cobb, Virginia Lee Orr, Katheryn Smith, Hazel Rowland, Isabel Snyder, Althea Hettinger, Louise Raub, Ruth McCollister and Mesdames Mary Bond, Flo Sims, Florence Davis, Thelma Ross, Claude Reynolds, Irene Brooks, Lulu Buchwalter, Leona Gibson, Grace Betz, Goldie Davis and Nolen Sibwell. Mrs. Betz and Mrs. Gatwood served two kinds of sandwiches, pickles, iced tea and mints. Mrs. Ross was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

A most delightful six o'clock dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach on the R. W. Dunlap place north of town Thursday evening in honor of the Dunlaps. A group of friends from Columbus, Circleville and Williamsport enjoyed a delicious dinner. A very unique way was used to find partners to sit at the dinner table. Leaves from different trees on the place were matched in order to find the partner for the gentlemen and ladies. The big old country house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Dresbach was assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Lillian Rihl. The Dunlaps left on Friday morning by motor for their home in Washington, D. C.

Rev. R. A. Blair and Mrs. Blair of Jackson, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach Wednesday and Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Vaughn of Adelphi were additional guests at a twelve o'clock dinner, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kerns, Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, Mrs. G. L. Borders and Mrs. William Anderson attended the funeral services held for Mrs. John Barnhart, the mother of Mrs. Wesley Kerns, at Bethel Chapel, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Anderson furnished the songs, singing "Sweetly Resting", "In the Garden' 'and "The Old Rugged Cross." They were accompanied by Mrs. Borders.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary E. Keister Saturday morning at her late home on S. Main-st. Rev. V. C. Stump was in charge. Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield sang "Beautiful Isles of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Messers Harry Hickle, Truman Stewart, Carey Minshall and Elmer Compton carried the pall. Interment was made in Mound Hill cemetery near Whisler.

Mrs. J. Kirls Fissell of Dayton, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hosler, last week.

Mrs. Emma Miller spent the week-end in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Moss.

Cariol Harn was badly bruised in an accident Thursday in the Metcalf gravel bank, when gravel fell on him. Mr. Harn is the nephew of Mrs. E. O. Kreisel and has spent the summer at the Kreisel home.

Floyd Kreisel and his fiance, Miss Lois West of Cleveland, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kreisel. Floyd and Miss West will be married in the near future.

Mrs. Ella Thomas remains the same.

Mrs. B. H. Wolfe sustained a serious stroke Thursday and is in a serious condition.

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An Austrian daredevil has crossed the English channel on skis, so nothing remains but a roller skate conquest.

Victims of 'Love Club' Tragedy

These three little girls were orphaned when their mother, Mrs. Laura Brucklemeyer Downey of Detroit (insert) was killed by her "mail order" husband at Miami last January. Investigation into the American Friendship Society of Detroit, through which Harry F. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard," met his victims, shows Mrs. Downey met her husband slayer through the same medium. Downey committed suicide after shooting his "love club" wife. The children, Edare, Ruth and Eleanor Brucklemeyer, are being cared for by relatives.

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Theaters

AT THE CLIFTONA

Thrills of the turf, woven into a vivid human romance of the people behind the great sport, form the subject matter of "Sporting Blood," Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's Saturday Evening Post story, "Horseflesh," now playing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Essentially a drama of a man and woman who find regeneration in the very dregs of the "racing game," the new picture shows as a shifting background a wide panorama of racing as a whole. Thrills of the Kentucky Derby and other famous races are in it; intimate details of horse farming and trading; a ruthless expose of crooked racing operations and crooked gambling tricks make up the incidental plot.

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COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

Stop at the

HOTEL MAJESTIC

BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS
each with private bath
$3 per day
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Garage adjacent. Only hotel with a subway entrance from lobby. Few minutes from R. R. Station

Wire for reservations at our expense

JOHN C. GOSSLER, Manager

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions taken the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time ..... 9c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

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MEN'S SUITS Cleaned and pressed, 95c. Women's dresses cleaned and pressed. $1.00 to $1.50. Phone 324, Greeno & McAbee. —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.

PLUMBING, ROOFING. Sheet Metal work of all kinds New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41. —18

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RELIABLE PARTY WANTED to handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 242-254 E. Naghten St., Columbus, Ohio —33

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold $1 doz up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also Box assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio —33

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FARM to trade for city property.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple **Phone 234**

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IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.
Special rates on complete overhauling.
Flat Rate System Exclusively.
Pickaway Garage
Phone 88.
313 N. Pickaway St.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS.. Gillette BLADES

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

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Eggs, 18c dozen.

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BIRTH CONTROL

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'Our girls don't know how to love," writes an American singer But they are practicing

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KAISER'S COUSIN IS CLAIMED TODAY

FLATLOW, Germany, Sept. 14— Prince Freidrick Leopolf of Prussia, cousin to the former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, died here today as a result of a stroke of paralysis He was 66 years old.

The prince, intellectually inclined, was noted for his studies on scientific subjects, and for his collection of antiques

He is survived by his widow, Princess Louise, sister of the former empress, Kaiser Wilhelm's first wife.

Light is the task when many shore the toil.

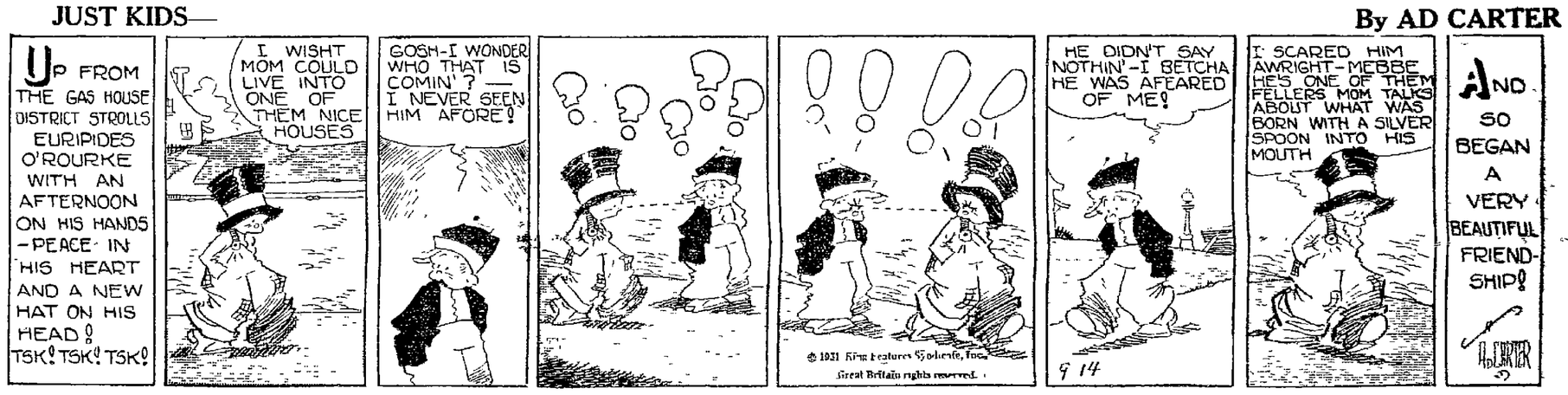
$2 for Matured DEAD STOCK — HORSES & COWS OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Feminines Are Contrary Like This?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

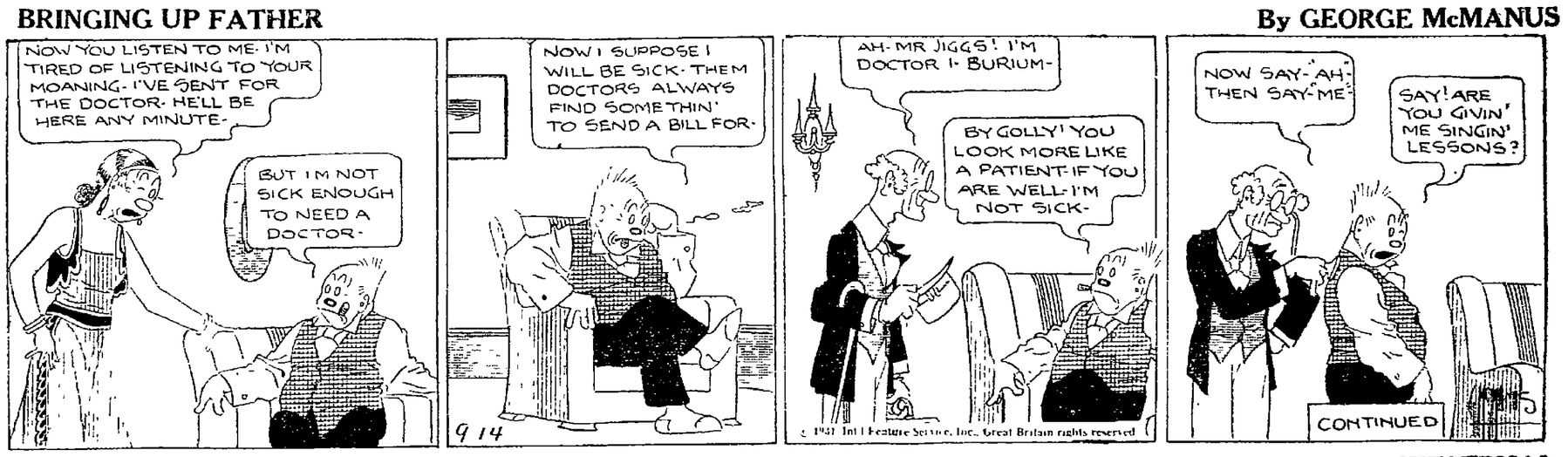
JUST KIDS—

By AD CARTER



BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



STAR DUST

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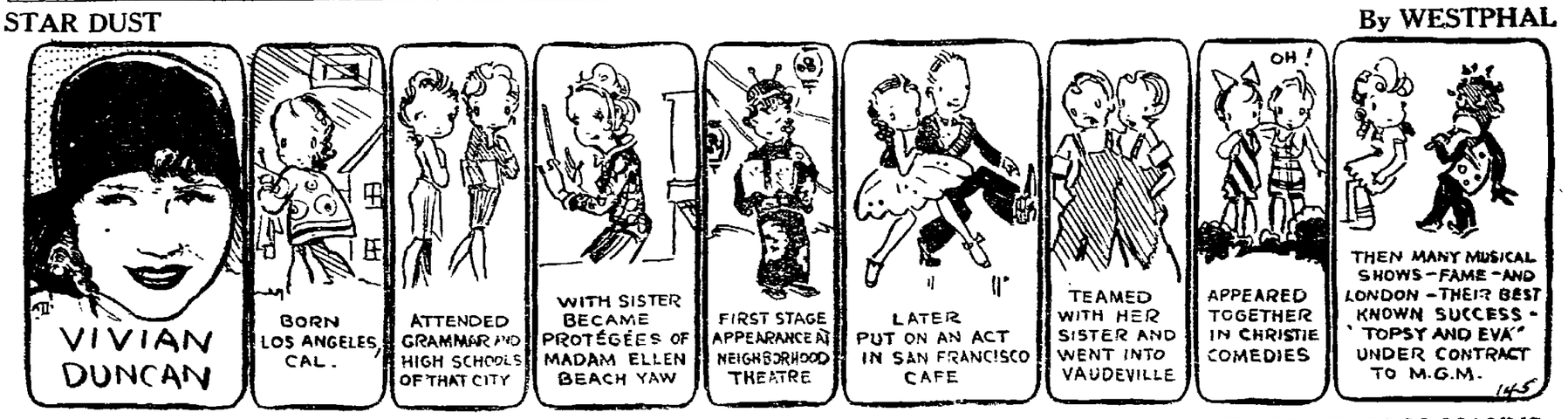

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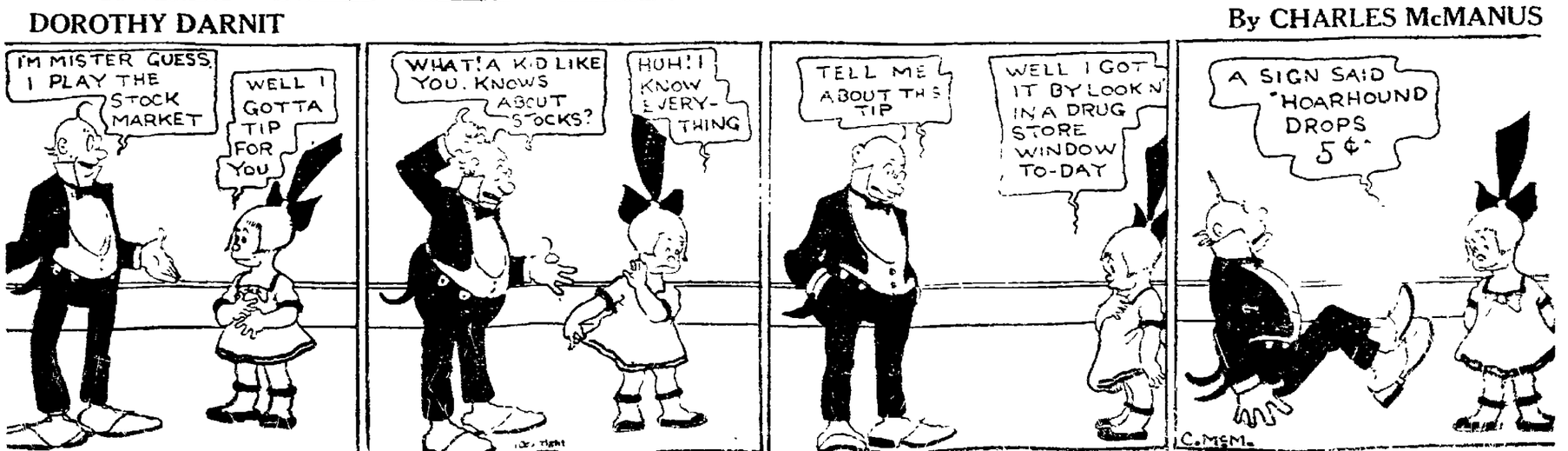

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

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REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.
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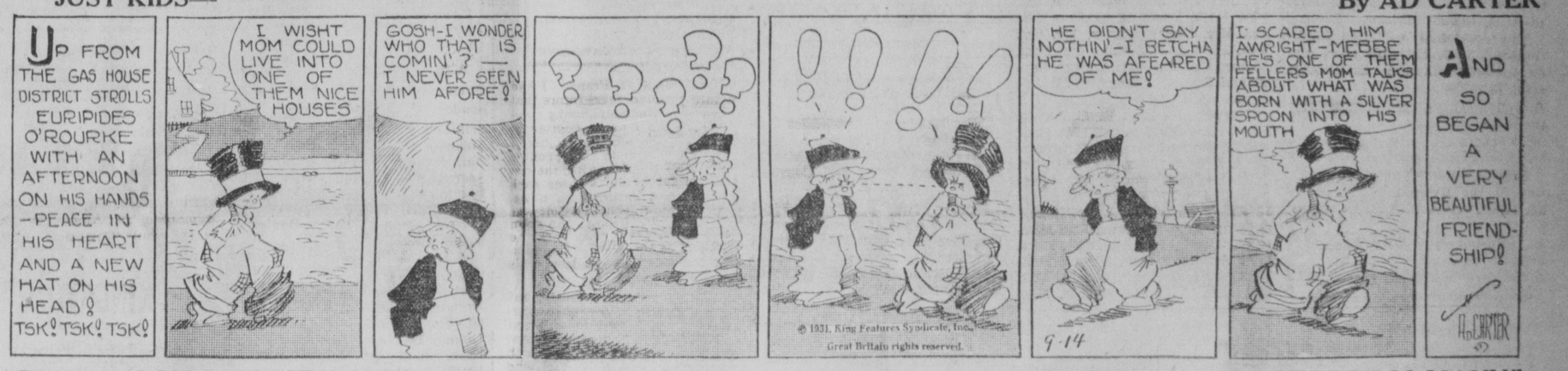
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- Some Feminines Are Contrary Like This? Drawn for this paper By Fisher

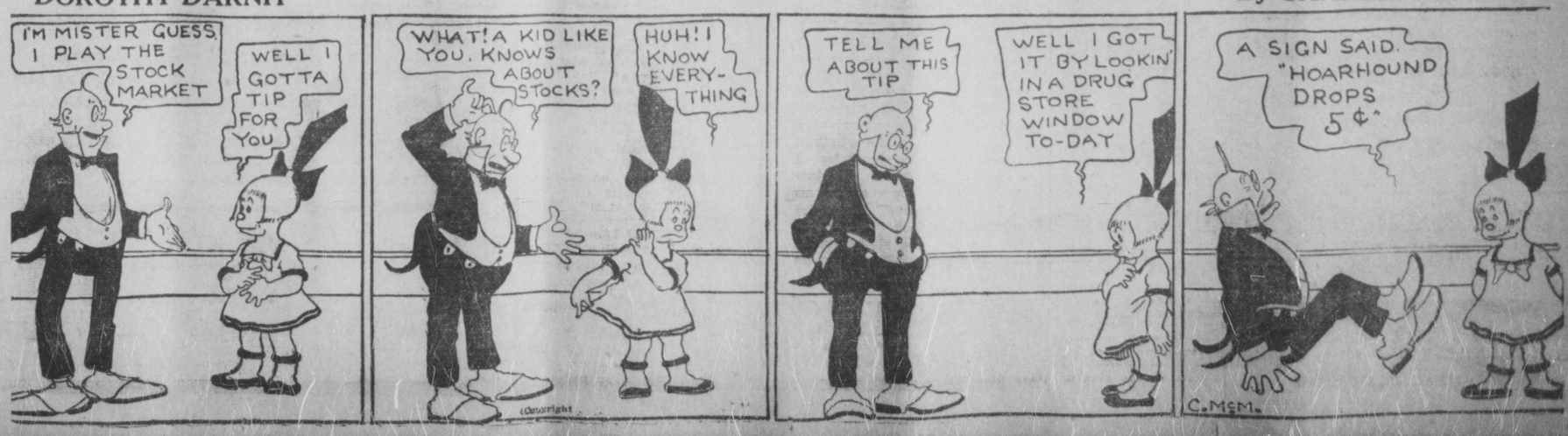
JUST KIDS— By AD CARTER



BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS

STAR DUST By WESTPHAL

DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS



IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 561.

MONDAY CLUB TO HAVE FIRST FALL MEETING

The Monday Club will meet this evening for their first fall meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Monday club rooms with the newly elected officers in charge, president, Mrs. R. R. Bales; vice president, Mrs. Clark Will; 2nd vice president, Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Heffner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Griner; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Crites.

The following program on "Women" will be presented, talks on "Athenian and Spartan Women," Miss Clara Littleton; "The Roman Matron," Mrs. E. L. Crist; "Women of Feudal Europe," Mrs. Fred Griner.

* * *

RECEPTION FOR MRS. JOHNS

All members of the state auxiliary of the American Legion have been invited to attend the reception at the governor's mansion Thursday night, in honor of Mrs. J. Edward Johns, newly elected president of the Ohio Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are Mrs. L. F. Hobart, Cincinnati, former national president; Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mrs. E. G. Rarey, both of Cleveland, Mrs. E. E. Moore, Newark, and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Toledo all past presidents; and the following district presidents.

Mrs. Charles Wragg, Toledo, District 1; Mrs. E. P. Middleton, Urbana, District 3; Mrs. D. C. Waring, Norwood, District 4, Mrs. D. D. Luce, Bucyrus, District 5; Mrs. H. O. Marsh, Columbus, District 6; Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Circleville, District 7; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Logan, District 8; Mrs. J. A. Croyle, Cleveland, District 9; Mrs. Evelyn McDowell, Orville, District 10; Mrs. Paul McClain, Martins Ferry, District 11; and Mrs. F. G. Neal Lima, District 12.

Other guests will include Mrs. Earl Freyhof, Urbana, Dayton Hospital aide; Miss Justina Winkler, Sandusky, Hospital aide, and Mrs. James Hannan, Chillicothe, Hospital aide.

DINNER GUESTS AT ROONEY'S

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union-st had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt and daughters, Mary Ann and Alicia Jean and Mr and Mrs. Edward C. Tingley of Columbus.

* * *

ELECTED OFFICER OF SENIOR CLASS

Irvin Leist, of N. Court-st, a member of the senior class at Capital university this year, was honored by his fellow class mates when he was elected vice president of his class, at a meeting held last week.

* * *

REUNION OF FOUR FAMILIES SUNDAY

About 100 relatives and friends attended the Rector-Rose-Terwilliger-Wiggins reunion held Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant church near Kinderhook. After a picnic dinner at noon a program consisting of the following selections was presented Prayer was offered by A. V. Vierebome; song, by the Good Will quartet, talk, R. C. Manly; solo, Clyde Albin; duet, Manly sisters; talk, Meeker Terwilliger; song, Good Will quartette; piano solo, Harold Moench.

Officers were elected during the business session for the reunion to be held at the same place the second Sunday in September, 1932: President, R. C. Manly; vice president, J. D. Carter; secretary, Marvine Carter, treasurer, Retha Eckert.

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Sold by
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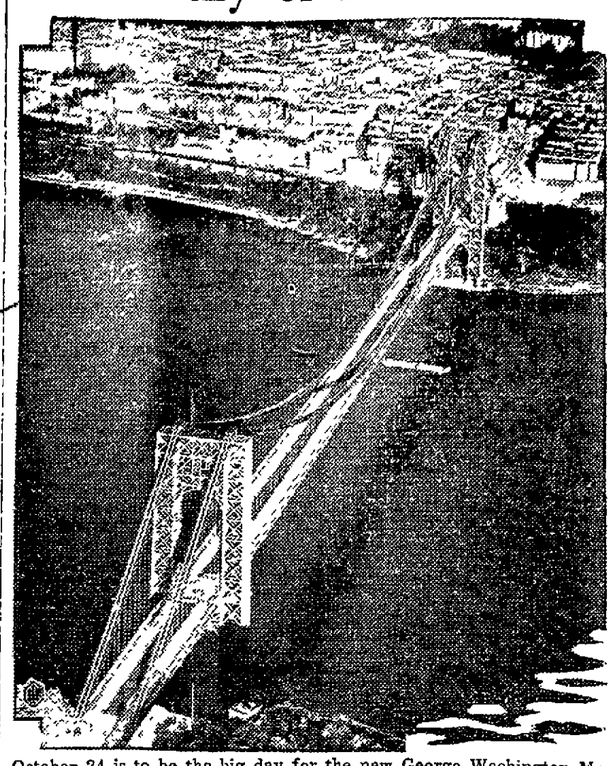
Worthy of Its Name



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—o—

It shows a weak mind not to bear prosperity as well as adversity with moderation.

—o—

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend you betray your own.

Chicken Supper
Given by the
MORRIS U. B. CHURCH,
THATCHER, O.
Thursday, Sept. 17
At the Home of Henry Dunkle.
Start Serving at 5:30.
PRICES—ADULTS, 40c
CHILDREN 25c

Women Say It's Wonderful

Poor complexions and old looking skins luck protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin. Hamilton & Ryan.—Adv.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
John Wayne in "THE BIG TRAIL"
FOX NEWS. CARTOON.

Grand Theatre
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 15
ONE DAY ONLY—MATINEE AND NIGHT
RADIO'S MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINERS
THE
OKLAHOMA COWBOYS
YIP — YAP — WHOOPEE!!
7 Real honest to goodness cowhands from the wilds or Oklahoma 7
Bringing the Songs of the Hills and the Prairies to You Played as Only Real Cowboys Can Play Them.
WITH ZEKE, ELMER, ZEB, HANK, EZRA, SHORTY, MA AND SILVER TIP, THE BARKING FOOL.
SPECIAL NOTICE: This is the only and original Oklahoma Cowboys. The only organization to broadcast over the network.
REGULAR PRICES.

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

Over Two Million MAYTAGS have sold themselves in over two million homes

TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N B C. Coast to Coast Blue Network — Every Monday Daylight Saving Time, 9.00 P.M. E.T.—8.00 C.T.—7.00 M.T. —6.00 P.C.T. Standard Time is one hour earlier.

MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL "F" NOT ILLUSTRATED THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN $100

That's a pretty good endorsement—fair evidence that Maytag is all we claim for it. But we don't ask you to accept that endorsement as final.

We want *your* endorsement. And we want it before—not *after* you spend your money for a Maytag Washer.

Try one in your own home ... under exactly the same conditions you would expect to use it. The Maytag will give you the lowest cost per washing of any washer. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

PHONE for a free home demonstration
Easy divided payments you'll never miss

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

THE Maytag WASHER-TABLE IRONER

When Good Feet Get Together

Men from all ages in life can get together on an equal "footing" when they wear Musebeck Double-Arch Wear - Straight Shoes for every man can put his feet in A-1 condition by wearing these shoes. Musebeck Shoes support the arches- the inner and outer longitudinal arches are supported by a broad steel shank. The metatarsal arch is supported by an all-leather insole which fits the bottom of the foot. This insole will not lose its shape so a Musebeck Shoe will not lost its shape.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Today and Tues.

A horse racing romance but a picture lifted into the ranks of "Big Parade" and "Ben-Hur" by its throbbing humanity and appeal!

You'll Love and Cheer and Weep Over It!

SPORTING BLOOD
with ERNEST TORRENCE

A Great Human Document—

The story of a horse and a girl—of love, betrayal and final glory—in as fine a human document as the screen has shown!

Simmons
Fall Bedding Week

The Slumber King Mattress by SIMMONS

$16.75

FREE THIS WEEK
Mattress Quilt Free with the Beautyrest. Mattress cover Free with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

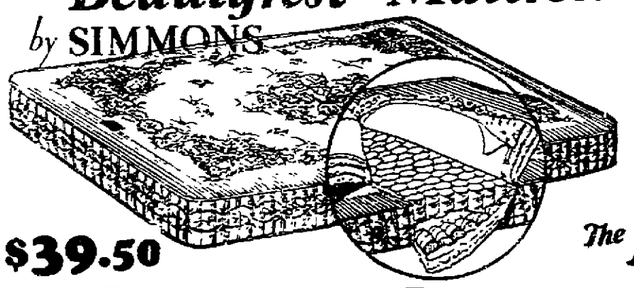
The NEW DEEPSLEEP by SIMMONS

THE SLUMBER KING MATTRESS

Is the new popular priced inner spring mattress by Simmons. Filled with finely tempered coil springs, a mattress that will give you more comfort than any you have ever used. Be sure and stop in our store this week and see this wonderful mattress at a real bargain price.

$23.00

The Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS



$39.50

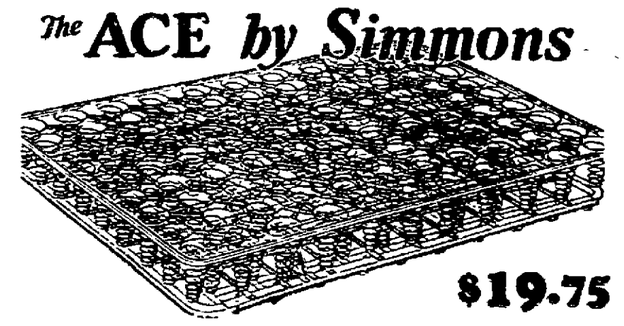
The Deep Sleep Mattress by Simmons

Is filled with smaller and a greater number of coil springs. The felt on the top, bottom and sides is very thick of the finest quality. The heavy damask covering on the Deepsleep is available in green, blue, rose and orchid. Choose your mattress to harmonize with your color scheme.

Every One Has Heard of the Famous Beauty Rest By Simmons

It is nationally known for its superior comfort and long wear. Built of the finest materials to give you utmost in sleeping qualities. Over eight hundred tiny coil springs, each set in a separate pocket to allow each one to work individually with no rubbing or squeaking. When purchasing a Beautyrest you buy with the assurance of having the finest in mattresses.

The ACE by Simmons



$19.75

The Ace Coil Spring by Simmons

is truly a real spring. 99 coils, each bound at the top with helical springs—also through the center with helical springs to give it the utmost ease and comfort. The top edge is bound with a steel band to protect your sheets and to give it a stiff edge—when rolling towards the sides the sensation of "rolling off" is eliminated.

See These Famous Simmons Mattresses and Springs in our Window This Week

Come in and feel the quality that Simmons has built into each one. And remember—we are giving a fine washable quilted pad with each Beautyrest and a mattress cover with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

Mason Bros.
RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 561.

MONDAY CLUB TO HAVE FIRST FALL MEETING

The Monday Club will meet this evening for their first fall meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Monday club rooms with the newly elected officers in charge, president, Mrs. R. R. Bales; vice president, Mrs. Clark Will; 2nd vice president, Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Heffner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Griner; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Crites.

The following program on "Women" will be presented, talks on "Athenian and Spartan Women," Miss Clara Littleton; "The Roman Matron," Mrs. E. L. Crist; "Women of Feudal Europe," Mrs. Fred Griner.

* * *

RECEPTION FOR MRS. JOHNS

All members of the state auxiliary of the American Legion have been invited to attend the reception at the governor's mansion Thursday night, in honor of Mrs. J. Edward Johns, newly elected president of the Ohio Department, American Legion Auxiliary.

Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are Mrs. L. F. Hobart, Cincinnati, former national president; Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mrs. E. G. Rarey, both of Cleveland, Mrs. E. E. Moore, Newark, and Mrs. J. J. Doyle, Toledo all past presidents; and the following district presidents.

Mrs. Charles Wragg, Toledo, District 1; Mrs. E. P. Middleton, Urbana, District 3; Mrs. D. C. Waring, Norwood, District 4; Mrs. D. D. Luce, Bucyrus, District 5; Mrs. H. O. Marsh, Columbus, District 6; Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Circleville, District 7; Mrs. Harry Thomas, Logan, District 8; Mrs. J. A. Croyle, Cleveland, District 9; Mrs. Evelyn McDowell, Orville, District 10; Mrs. Paul McClain, Martins Ferry, District 11; and Mrs. F. G. Neal Lima, District 12.

Other guests will include Mrs. Earl Freyhof, Urbana, Dayton Hospital aide; Miss Justina Winkler, Sandusky, Hospital aide, and Mrs. James Hannan, Chillicothe, Hospital aide.

DINNER GUESTS AT ROONEY'S

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of E. Union-st had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt and daughters, Mary Ann and Alicia Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Tingley of Columbus.

* * *

ELECTED OFFICER OF SENIOR CLASS

Irvin Leist, of N. Court-st, a member of the senior class at Capital university this year, was honored by his fellow class mates when he was elected vice president of his class, at a meeting held last week.

* * *

REUNION OF FOUR FAMILIES SUNDAY

About 100 relatives and friends attended the Rector-Rose-Terwilliger-Wiggins reunion held Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant church near Kinderhook. After a picnic dinner at noon a program consisting of the following selections was presented: Prayer was offered by A. V. Vlerebome; song, by the Good Will quartet; talk, R. C. Manly; solo, Clyde Albin; duet, Manly sisters; talk, Meeker Terwilliger; song, Good Will quartette; piano solo, Harold Moench.

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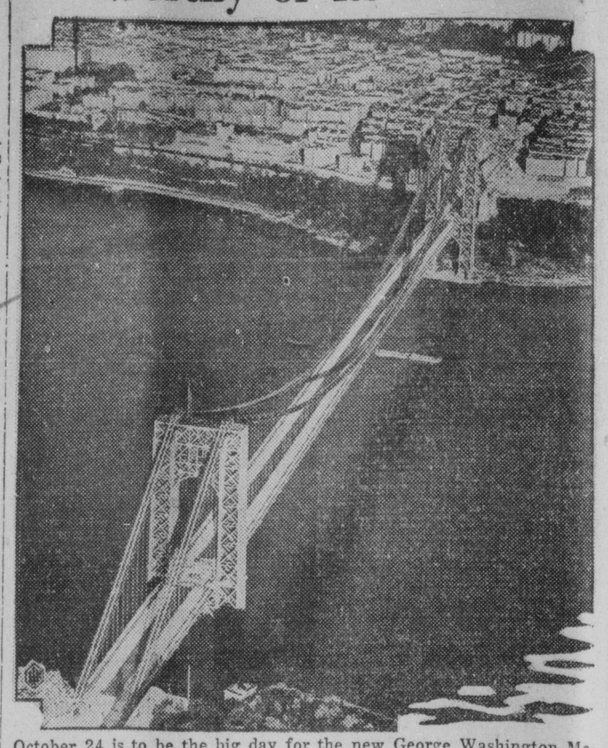

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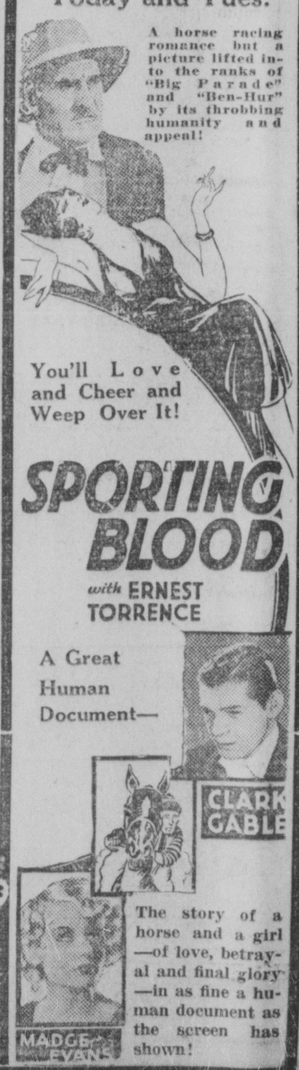

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with ERNEST TORRENCE

A Great Human Document—

The story of a horse and a girl—of love, betrayal and final glory—in as fine a human document as the screen has shown!

Simmons
Fall Bedding Week

The Slumber King Mattress by SIMMONS

$16.75

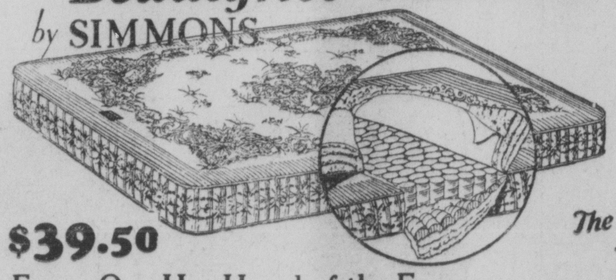
FREE THIS WEEK
Mattress Quilt Free with the Beautyrest. Mattress cover Free with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

THE SLUMBER KING MATTRESS
Is the new popular priced inner spring mattress by Simmons. Filled with finely tempered coil springs, a mattress that will give you more comfort than any you have ever used. Be sure and stop in our store this week and see this wonderful mattress at a real bargain price.

The NEW DEEPSLEEP by SIMMONS

$23.00

The Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS

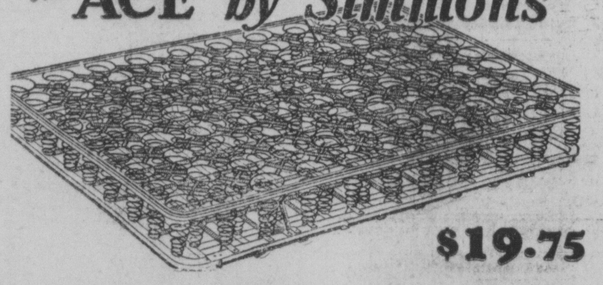


$39.50

The Deep Sleep Mattress by Simmons
Is filled with smaller and a greater number of coil springs. The felt on the top, bottom and sides is very thick of the finest quality. The heavy damask covering on the Deepsleep is available in green, blue, rose and orchid. Choose your mattress to harmonize with your color scheme.

Every One Has Heard of the Famous Beauty Rest By Simmons
It is nationally known for its superior comfort and long wear. Built of the finest materials to give you utmost in sleeping qualities. Over eight hundred tiny coil springs, each set in a separate pocket to allow each one to work individually with no rubbing or squeaking. When purchasing a Beautyrest you buy with the assurance of having the finest in mattresses.

The ACE by Simmons



$19.75

The Ace Coil Spring by Simmons
is truly a real spring. 99 coils, each bound at the top with helical springs—also through the center with helical springs to give it the utmost ease and comfort. The top edge is bound with a steel band to protect your sheets and to give it a stiff edge—when rolling towards the sides the sensation of "rolling off" is eliminated.

See These Famous Simmons Mattresses and Springs in our Window This Week
Come in and feel the quality that Simmons has built into each one. And remember—we are giving a fine washable quilted pad with each Beautyrest and a mattress cover with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

Mason Bros.
RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES